



THE 1984
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STILL TRYING

in one of their best efforts in years, the seniors came closer to defeating the faculty in their annual basketball game. Tim Griesmer fires over Mr. Dick Norris' defense, but the seniors fell short at the end, 49-44.

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HOT AIR

By finishing off eleven crackers and blowing up his balloon, Joe Fritts wins the relay race for the seniors during spirit week.



VICTORY

Bringing home the glory, the girls varsity volleyball team won PCC. Showir their happiness, Jocelyn Sheehy and Mandy Xanders give each other a hug

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CHANGES, BETTER AND WORSE, BROUGHT TOGETHER A YEAR FULL OF . . .

Nice surprises

Students returned from a summer of sun and fun, but as the school year progressed, we found it was a year unlike any other.

In sports, the girls varsity volleyball team won the PCC. Both the boys varsity and junior varsity basketball teams won their PCC and the girls varsity basketball team won the round-robin PCC competition.

In the early fall, Governor Orr paid a visit to the community. Reporters from the staffs of the yearbook and newspaper covered the story.

These were just a few of things that made the year "Better With Every Try."

SMILE

One of the many events that involves the whole school, finds Dana Projovic smiling at the camera during Picture Day.

TOURNEY CHAMPS

The boys varsity basketball team won the PCC. The school celebrated by taking the day off. (See page 78-79 for other tourney wins.)



KNIGHTS

Seniors Lisa Boyer and Kathy Gold pretend they are knights in a speech for Mr. Young's College Prep. Class.



DEDICATION

Jack Schuring takes an active part in the Thespian Club by posing in costume during picture day.

FRESHMAN SPIRIT

Kelly McElmurry shows her support and school spirit by helping decorate the freshman hall.



STUDENTS RACING FORWARD IN THE EFFORT TO
CONQUER THE CHALLENGES OF . . .

Daily life

Classes started with the usual flurry of quizzes, speeches, and tests, but fun was also in the busy schedules.

The Christmas movie and spirit week broke up the monotony of the daily routine.

Christmas break came and went all too quickly and soon students were cramming for the dreaded and ever-so-tiresome, mid-term exams.

The opening of the year passed by at its usual pace bringing new triumphs at the PCC and old defeats at the daily rigors of student life.

BUNNY OF THE YEAR

During spirit week, senior Brian Magnant goes all the way in his display of spirit.

PURE ENJOYMENT

Juniors Sandy Fitch and Eryck Pearson enjoy themselves at the homecoming dance.





Student life

There is more to school for students than just going to class and working on assignments. If school was meant for that purpose and that purpose alone, many students would quit school as soon as they were able.

That is why activities after school, during the evening, and on weekends are incorporated into the students' schedule. Extra-curricular activities such as basketball, track, wrestling, and volleyball attract many students with some athletic ability.

All these things and more are a part of life for most high school students. For the most part, students who are involved in extra-curricular activities learn more than a student who only attends classes. Life cannot always be taught in a classroom.



CLASS ACT

Members of the junior class gathered in the auditorium to take the ASVAB tests.

TWO TO TANGO

Tom Schreiber attempts to pass a Life Saver to his partner in the Life Saver Passing Contest.

NOSTALGIA

During Spirit Week students dressed up on different occasions. Here a class was dressed in their best 50's outfit.



SLOW MOTION

At the Homecoming Dance many couples enjoyed slow dances. Tim Bevins and Jim Kubiak keep close with their dates.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Governor Orr replies to the questions asked by newspaper staff member, Debbie Morris.

IN A FLARE OF BLARING SIRENS AND FLASHING LIGHTS, A VISIT WAS
MADE BY . . .

Governor Orr

Governor Robert D. Orr made a rare appearance in Cedar Lake during the year and said he would see to it that Indiana schools would receive more money.

Although he promised more aid, he noted he could not personally act on behalf of Hoanover schools.

The money issue was only one problem of concern Governor Orr addressed.

When asked about the possibility of lengthening the school year or school day, the governor said it was possible, but he was more concerned with the quality of education.

Orr said a special committee on education is checking on schools in Indiana to examine their standards.

Another student concern brought to the governor's attention was the problem of teenage unemployment. He noted that this is a problem not only for teens, but for adults as well, especially in Lake County.

A citizen of Cedar Lake, Mory Mozurone felt strongly about the poor housing conditions of our town and the low unemployment compensation. After a heated discussion on this issue with Mrs. Mozurone, Orr suggested she run for local office.



SPEAK OUT

Governor Orr takes questions from the crowd on economic and campaign issues.

WELCOME

Governor Robert Orr welcomes all the people who came to see him at Republican Headquarters.





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CAMPAIGN TOUR

The governor began his visit with his campaign speech. He outlined his intended achievements.

SELF EXPRESSION

The governor expresses himself not only verbally but physically to get his point across.



EVERY CLASS HAD A CHANCE TO WIN THE GAMES WITH A . . .

Battle to the finish

The activities created by Student Council for the Spirit Games were original and well-planned.

The new idea of a relay race was enjoyed by all the students because it involved more students than just two or three per team. The Lifesaver pass was also created to involve more students and put more com-

petiveness into the games. The race for the jug would be fierce.

Keeping up with the tradition of a contest involving food, the creation of the pie eating contest was a better idea than the slider contest the previous year.

The traditional Tug-O-War and the pie throwing were the main attractions of the games and were worthy of waiting until the end of the games to wage war on the classes and the teachers as well.

Points were awarded for each game to the top three winners. The points were tallied and a winner was chosen for the Spirit Jug. The announcement came between the Junior Varsity and Varsity Homecoming basketball game. Mr. Krol, the Student Council advisor, read the winning class. The winner of the Spirit Jug for the 1983-84 year is . . . the Senior class.

The Spirit Games' definite winner was assured the jug, but it was a battle to the finish.

CONCENTRATION

Scott Deruntz concentrates on passing the Lifesaver to Angie DeVona. Phil Mitchell stares intensely.



SUPER WRAP

Tim Bevins gets wrapped with toilet paper during the relay race. They helped the Seniors to a first place win.

GRIT AND BARE IT

The Junior class shows their determination during their struggle in the Tug-O-War.





IN YOUR FACE

Mr. Krol was the recipient of one of several pies destined for teachers. Dave Petros puts on the finishing touches.

BLOWHARD

Todd Wilkening tries to bust his balloon on the last part of the relay race.



SHALL WE DANCE

Under the stars of the night the queen, Lori Walls, and king, Brian Magnant share their dance.



A SPECIAL GIFT

Christmas came early for Lori Walls as she was named Homecoming Queen.



Anticipation

The Homecoming dance was delayed due to the double overtime of the varsity game. Although the team lost the game 45-43, the fans who stayed saw their money's worth.

Before the varsity game the king candidates and their dates were introduced to people in attendance, but the winner was not announced until the dance. The five king candidates were the five senior members of the varsity team.

The queen candidates and their escorts were introduced also. Five seniors were chosen as candidates

and the winner was announced then. A drum roll came and the winner was crowned. Lori Walls was named 1984 Homecoming Queen. Sherri Peck, the 1983 Homecoming Queen, returned to crown Lori. "I was shocked when they announced my name," said Lori. "I was happy for her, she really deserved it," said Lori Suarez.

The excitement carried into the dance as everyone waited for the announcement of the Homecoming King. The students danced to the music of "Joker," who were complimented by many of the students

that attended, as well as teachers and administrators.

The band took a break midway through the dance, and the moment had arrived. The queen and her court lined up out in the hall to be introduced once more. Then the king candidates were introduced and a hush came over the crowd. A drum roll was given and the winner announced. "The 1984 Homecoming King is . . . Brian Magnant," said Chris Husemant. Brian was crowned by 1983 Homecoming King, Tim Urbanski.

THE WINNER IS . . .

Lori Walls, escorted by Rodney Pruski, was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1984.

ARM IN ARM

King candidates, Brian Magnant, escorts his date, Dani Nolan, to her seat in the audience.



YOU AND ME

Donna Dovichi and Doug Fortner, sharing the company of others, boogie to the music of Joker.

KINGS COURT

The kings court included Tim Bevinis, Todd Jenkins, Brian Sharp, Brian Magnant, and Ralph Brown. They are shown here with their escorts.

FLASHBACK

Tom Urbanec and Dave Jostes brought back the nerd look for their 50's day outfits



CREATIVE GENIUS

Lisa Jonason and Jenny Goff put their creative work together to make decorations for the hall.

ON TOP

Shannon Monix finishes the entrance to the senior hall. Mike O'Masta helps improve the art work.

THE COLORS AND CLOTHES MADE HOMECOMING

Something special

Spirit Week was originally for the activities before the Homecoming football game. Since the school has not had a football team for over 10 years, it was decided that there would be a Homecoming basketball game instead. Now all of the activities during that week are geared toward basketball and the festivities start off with the decorating of the halls.

Each class was restricted to a certain hall in which they could decorate. They decided on a theme on which to base their decorations. Many students from each class designed decorations for their hall

weeks in advance. Points were awarded for first through fourth place which go for winning the Spirit Jug.

Student Council sponsored the activities during the week and decided on days for dressing up in strange costumes. These included 50's day, Christmas day, Athletic day, Opposite day, and School Colors day. The number of people who dressed for each class were kept track of and the class with the best percentage were awarded points toward the race for the Spirit Jug. Individual cash prizes were given to first, second and third place winners of each day.





STARVING ARTIST

Lori Suarez contributes to the Senior hall by designing things to hang on the walls.

ABOVE THE REST

Tom Schreiber attaches streamers to the ceiling in hopes his art work will win the Spirit Jug.



50s REJECT

Ricky Phillips dressed in his fashionable nerd outfit. This won him first prize.

ENTHUSIASTIC STUDENTS ATTENDED THE . . .

Voter registration

During March representatives from both the Republican and Democratic parties came to the high school to register students who were 18 years old or would turn 18 on or before November 3.

The two representatives took small groups of students and spent a few hours explaining the directions, filling out the registration forms and asking and answering questions from the students who came to register.

Even though many juniors and seniors came to register to vote in the next election, quite a few eligible

students remained in the classroom for one reason or another. Many reasons were given, but the one that seemed to be the most common of the students was "I don't care!"

The majority of people who did decide to register showed great enthusiasm towards their future responsibilities and that is what the community needed, responsible people.

PROSPECTIVE VOTER

Shawn Sheehy attends the voter registration to fill out the registration forms. Mrs. Martin instructs him on how to fill in the information.

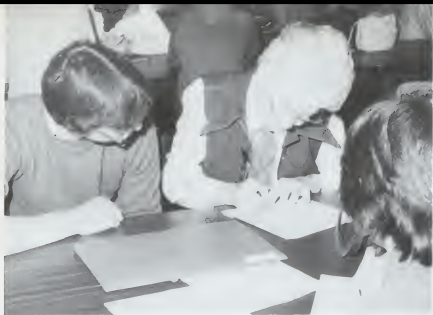
PERSONAL HELP

Giving personal help to Shawn Sheehy is Republican worker Mrs. Dorothy Martin.

HELPFUL REGISTRAR

Mrs. Dorothy Martin, a worker for the Republican Party, explains how to fill out the registration forms to Debbie Kubiak and Sandy Nuccio.





WE HAD A SLOW START BUT . . .

What a night

The year started slow with seven rookie students working on the pages of the yearbook. Juniors as well as seniors and many freshmen made the year an experience for Mr. Mike Frazier, the yearbook advisor.

Weeks went by and a lot of hard work went into preparing for the Yearbook Dance which was scheduled for October 22. "The turnout for the dance was better than last year," said Mr. Frazier. "More people came to reminisce with old friends."

"I enjoyed the music he played" said Dani Nalan. "It was not all slow music but not all hard rock either." Todd Jenkins and Jill Haddon spent their time listening to the music and talking with friends. "We were

not in the mood to dance so we just sat on the gym floor and signed yearbooks," said Todd.

Many of the graduated seniors returned to pick up their books and talk with their "high school" friends. They talked about what they did the past few months or how they were doing in college. Janet Bayer, surprised to see so many graduated seniors at the dance, attended St. Josephs College. Tim Urbonski, another graduated senior, attended a local college and worked part time as a cook at Chicken City.

WAITING PATIENTLY

Robin Richardson waits patiently as she receives her yearbook at the dance.



ALL NIGHT LONG

Taking time out from signing yearbooks, Colleen Davis dances for the rest of the night.

DANCING AWAY

The dance is not just for students. Mr. Dave Staples a shop teacher, dances with Tracy Phillips.





FRIENDLY GATHERING

Close friends gather in the gym to write words of wisdom and good wishes in one another's yearbook.

DANCE WITH ME

Students tired of signing yearbooks and resorted to dancing. Sue Burandt dances to "Beat It."



HELP!

After picking up her yearbook, Karla Troy returns for help from Chris Huseman to put her cover on.

EVERYONE WHO GAVE BLOOD GAVE THE . . .

Gift of life

Student Council sponsored many activities during the school year and one of these was the Red Cross Blood Drive.

This annual blood drive was an opportunity for students and teachers to volunteer 20 minutes of their time to help someone in desperate need of blood.

Although many students and local citizens were deferred from giving blood because of medication or an illness they recently had, their efforts were appreciated as much as the people who were able to give blood.

Many students who did give blood were terrified of what was going to happen. They were afraid of the "giant needles," "mean nurses," and the "unfriendly helpers," but the needles were not giant, the nurses were not mean, and the helpers were friendly. This calmed many down and the fears were minimal.

Though the personal goal of 126 pints was not reached, the Red Cross goal of 99 pints was met and exceeded by ten pints.

REPLENISHING

Larry Glidewell replenishes his body fluids while donating his pint of blood.



LIVING CORPSE

Heral VanHook, not feeling very well, fills his quota for the Blood Drive.



TOUGH GUY

Joe Storms feels no pain as he watches the nurse stick the needle in his arm.



VIP DONATION

Mr. Richard Dimitt, school superintendent, took time to donate blood for the worthy cause.

ANNUAL CHECK-UP

To be sure of no diseased or infected blood, Mike Hugbanks is questioned about his health.

TOGA PARTY

Marcellus Gallio (Tom Urbanec) and Centurian Paulus (Shawn Sheehy) join Pontius Pilate (Mike Milanowski) at a banquet after the crucifixion.



MORE THAN ACTING

Prop director Jennifer Stawicki consults the Thespian sponsor Mr. Young on costume and set design.



LOOKING FOR LOVE

Diana Gallus (Sue Stasiuk) tells a heartbroken Lucia Gallio (Renee Wolff) of her love for Marcellus.



RAGS TO RICHES

Col. Pickering (Mike Milanowski) and Mrs. Pierce (Jocelyn Sheehy) listen intently as Henry Higgins (Shawn Sheehy) convinces Eliza Doolittle (Sue Stasiuk) to learn proper English.

CURSED CLOTHING

While Paulus (Shawn Sheehy) observes, Marcellus (Tom Urbanec) tells his slave Demetrius (Tony Sain) to destroy "The Robe."



'You can see the world'

THROUGH THESPIAN EYES

If the Spanish class can go to Mexico, where can the Thespians travel? Without leaving the school grounds, "you can see the world," said Terri Sheehy. The actors and the audience traveled not only space, but also through time in "The Robe" and "My Fair Lady."

New voyagers were introduced in four one-act summer plays. With two comedies, "The Day the President Called and Called . . ." and "Careful Rapture," a comical mystery, "Drop Dead," and a drama, "Afraid of the

Dark," the variety gave new Thespians a chance to gain much-needed experience.

Instead of having two plays in the fall and winter, the troupe put a concentrated effort into "The Robe." The biblical setting caused a few problems, however.

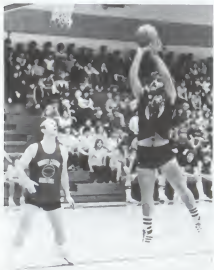
There wasn't much scenery, but with all the extras, the costumes took a lot of work," said Jennifer Strawicki. Tom Urbanec played Marcellus Gallia, a Roman Centurion who wins the robe of Jesus and becomes a

Christian to rid himself of a curse.

The Spring musical took the Thespians to England in "My Fair Lady." The only senior, Sue Stasiuk, played Eliza Doolittle, a common flower girl who Henry Higgins (Shawn Sheehy) wants to pass off as a duchess.

There were two different accents to learn, which was rough enough and Sue (Stasiuk) had to learn them both!" remarked Patty Ernest.

It was an average year," said Mike Milanowski, "but we have high hopes for 1985."



EASY TWO

The big man, Heral Vanhook, scores an easy two points with no pressure from the faculty.

JUMPIN' JOE

Joe Storms skies over the faculty to score two of his game-high 27 points.



A SENIOR VICTORY WAS . . .

Close but no cigar

The Senior-Faculty game, as has been the case for many years, saw the faculty win their fifteenth game in the sixteen-year-history of the game, narrowly escaping defeat.

The Senior class of 1984 saw many chances to snatch victory from the faculty, but in a valiant effort they only lost by two points, 54-52.

Unusual in games of previous

years, the senior team led at times during the game. That was a high point to the game because the seniors had a good chance of winning.

The seniors were proud of themselves. Besides the class who did defeat the faculty, they have come as close as any other class without actually defeating them.

DOCTOR T.

Tim Greismer puts a move on Mr. McDougall to score during the Senior-Faculty game.

JAM IT UP

Tom Beiber drives through two defenders to score for the seniors.



SECOND CHANCE

Heral VanHook gets his own rebound and puts it back up for the score. The faculty can only watch.

SUPER TOM

Tom Beiber soars into the air to block a shot by Mr. Nicholas. Intimidation made him miss.

**SOMETIMES USED AS A HELPFUL TEACHING DEVICE,
FIELD TRIPS ARE CONSIDERED . . .**

Class out of class

Field trips have slowly diminished in this school because teachers, as well as administrators feel they are unnecessary for student learning. That is not true. Students need to experience things outside of their daily classroom activities.

Trying to visualize something by just reading about it is very difficult, but when students can visit a place and actually see it, they have a better understanding of what the book was trying to say.

True, some field trips are unnecessary and time is taken from the students' other classes. Those trips are

the ones which should be eliminated to allow other classes the chance to take field trips.

For some classes it is difficult to go on field trips, such as math classes, business courses, foreign language (though they do take a trip to Mexico every other year), and the shop classes. These classes sometimes arrange for guest speakers to come in and talk on a particular topic relative to the class.

The interested students are the ones who benefit the most from these field trips. The others go just to get out of class for the day.

INTERESTING PLACE

The Adler Planetarium was one of the places that was attended by classes who visited Chicago.

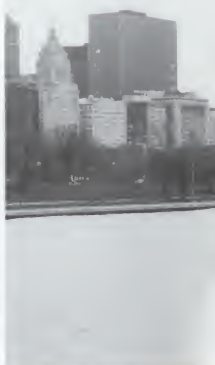


CHICAGO SITES

The physics class visited the Shedd Aquarium on their field trip to Chicago.

MONUMENTAL

A view of the Chicago skyline could be seen from the Aquarium.





INTERESTING EXHIBITS

Shannon Monix and Ginger Pflaum, two physics students, enjoy the exhibits at the Shed Aquarium.

WINDY CITY

The sites of Chicago can be seen all around. Many points of interest are visited daily.



THE JUNIOR CLASS MADE PROM A . . .

A night to remember

Prom gave many students a night to remember. Some changes were made which enhanced the evening and the time spent at Prom was very enjoyable.

One change that pleased many students was the location of Prom. For the past two years Prom was held at the After Four Club in Cedar Lake, but plans were made to move it to the Hindquarter in Lowell. The

reason for the change was many students had attended Prom twice and they wanted to go to a new place.

A change in the choice of a band was a crowd pleaser. Those who had attended last year's Prom knew they were in for a treat. Last year was more like a concert than a dance. The music was more to everyone's liking, courtesy of "Happy Doze."

TIGHT FIT

There was not much room to dance during slow songs, but when you danced closer there was more room.

CHEEK TO CHEEK

Jerry Wilkening gets really close to his date, Nancy Stecyk, to enjoy the music during a slow dance.



SCREAMING SAX

Dick Sterling, the sax player for Happy Daze, performed a solo for the audience, mostly on tables.



STANDING ROOM ONLY

Joe Storms, Paul Hoeckelberg, Brian Sharp, and Dave Watt pose for informal snapshots.

LINE UP

Prom goers wait in a long line to get their picture taken as remembrance of the 1984 Prom.



BIG PULL OFF

Gene Huffer kneels to remove the garter from his date's leg during the Garter Ceremony.

FLASHY DRESS

Rodney Pruski wears his date's hat to help set his formalwear apart from the crowd.



A night to remember

(CONTINUED)

The Prom had a touch of elegance as a silk rose was placed at each of the girls' plates. Although the lights were on, dining was by candle light. Candles were inserted in the complimentary glasses and most couples lit them for added effect.

One complaint that many students had was that there was not enough room to dance on the dance floor. They had to move tables and chairs to accommodate the abundance of couples who could not fit on the floor.

Traditionally, the King and Queen of Prom were chosen and the two recipients could not have been more deserving. The 1984 King and Queen of Prom were Todd Jenkins and Lisa Jonson.

NEW FACES

Mike Milanowski makes faces at people he talks to. He does not seem to be impressing them.





SLOW TIME

Couples gather to snuggle up one more time with each other and maybe sneak a kiss or two.

TRY IT AGAIN

Ed Krga, while dancing with his date, Lori Pearson, tries to sneak a kiss without anyone knowing.



ROYAL CROWNING

Todd Jenkins and Lisa Jonason were crowned King and Queen of the Prom. Their special dance followed.

CLOSER TOGETHER

Mark Konyk and his date, Karen Laczkowski, share a close moment with each other during a slow song.



FRIENDLY CHAT

Cheryl Guhl stays calm as Lisa Jonason holds a not-so-private discussion with Tim Sullivan.

**SMILE!!!**

Posing for a snapshot, Mia Johnson, Susie Jung, and Debbie Devine also take a break from dancing.

**ROYAL COUPLE**

Stars for the evening, Todd Jenkins and Lisa Jonason are crowned King and Queen.

**SNAP HAPPY**

Debbie Devine wants to capture this moment on film, but no one else will cooperate.

LAST DANCE

Nancy Xanders and Hugh Lockhart agree that a slow dance is perfect for a "A Night to Remember."





TIME OUT

A surprised Jerry Wilkening takes time to get some refreshment for himself and his date.





Academics

Before students can enjoy the dances and crazy activities applied during Spirit Week they have to survive the rigours of academic life.

The struggle to survive is one that is shared with everyone. To some surviving is easy. To others it can be one of the most difficult thing they will ever do.

Along with academics comes the various clubs sponsored by many of the teachers. These clubs range from Chess to National Honor Society and all help students to learn who they are and how to think for themselves. And from the outcome at the end of the year it also showed us that we can become "Better With Every Try."



THE WHITE KNIGHT

Eddie Paul and Tracy Heroux do a scene from their play in English.

DUNCE

Tim Greismer does his part in his skit in Mr. Young's English class.





TEACHER

Ginny Foreman explains to Juanita Fitch the proper way to dissect.



WOOD SHOP

Rodney Puruski trims his boards in his wood-shop class.



TIME FILLER

Writing a report on report card day is one of sophomore Jayne Oborn's assignments.



PATIENTLY WAITING

Awaiting her turn to get her grade from Mr. Young is sophomore Colleen Davis.

Art of communication

Although hard work is not all there is to English, Mr. Gary Young made sure his students were well-informed in the basics.

Mr. Young's sophomore class includes a wide range of activities in-

cluding speeches, diagramming and plays. "Mr. Young's third and fourth hour English classes are not all bad," stated Mike Coldwell. "He hits the garbage can and not us. That wakes us up."

IMPROVED WRITER

Sophomore Brian Asche completes one of many writing assignments in English class.

ALL DONE

Finished with the assignment, Danielle Nolan prepares to turn her paper in.



HARD AT WORK

Wilber Koehler checks over his sophomore English homework before handing it in.

IN CONFERENCE

Talking to Mr. Young, Vince Schuring finds out his grade average for the six weeks.

TWO OF A KIND

Chess and speech

Even though the speech team has tripled in size they still only had ten members. That may seem like a lot for a speech team but compared to other schools with 50 to 60 team members, they had a slim chance at winning a team trophy. Even though the members did well winning medals and trophies, varsity

member Chris Huesmon said, "I wish we had more members so we could be more competitive for team trophies."

The chess team did a great job, too. They won a fourth place team trophy and performed well individually winning medals and ribbons at almost every chess meet.



SPEECH TEAM

Top row: Mr. Eugene Rajchel, Melissa England, Tobi Alvey and Christine Huseman. Middle row: Tim Dines, Ruth Martin, Nancy Potts, and Steve Westerhoff. Bottom row: Mike Milanowski, and Sandy Filch.

THINKING

Paul Steuer thinks about his next move while eating his lunch. Lunch is the only time they have to practice.





THE MASTER

Here Russel Stolarz challenges team coach Mr. Rajchel to a game of chess.



DETERMINED

Paul Metcalf is determined to beat his opponent, Kerri Farney, while Greg Ernest watches.



PRACTICE

Grouped together in a room at lunch is a typical practice for the chess team.

EVEN THOUGH SPANISH AND JOURNALISM ARE TWO SEPARATE SUBJECTS, THEY HAVE THE SAME INTERESTS AT HEART.

Developing a language

Who would think that Spanish and journalism have something in common? Well, as a matter of fact both are very helpful to a student. For those students who have trouble in English, journalism is a big booster. Since most of what you do is written

it helps you improve your writing skills.

The Mexico trip, an added feature of Spanish class, also gives the students a chance to put to use what they have learned as well as enjoy the beauty of another country.

BEACH BUMS

Many students enjoyed seeing scenery such as this beach outside of their hotel rooms.



EXPLAINING, AGAIN

Explaining the sentences on the board is Mr. Jack Granger. He is the only foreign language instructor at the school.



HISTORY

Learning history about such things as this monument was also a part of the Mexico Trip.



SENIOR VALOR

Senior, Brian Magnan, puts up a valiant effort to finalize his pages for yearbook.



READY OR NOT

Getting ready for a trip to the beach is Chris Summers. Chris was a junior member of the class.

HARD WORK

Bob Briggs and Ed Kubak work hard to finish their deadline material. Both were freshmen members of the yearbook staff.

Band and choir

PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENTS

Practice, work, determination are all necessary ingredients that make up the Hanover Central band.

Band is one of the few classes in our school that requires much off-home practice and in-school work. A class such as this makes a person feel they have met their own goals. Personal achievement is one of the best parts of this course.

Losing seniors in band is just the same as in any sport. Their loss is felt, but with the many talented underclassmen wanting to participate, the band can be as good or better. Mr. John Garboll, band director, stated, "I expected this to be a rebuilding year, but they fooled me. This is probably the best year for being concerned about seriousness."



ON KEY

Both choirs sing in their good finale at the Christmas concert.



HARD WORK

Curtis Brown and Alan Goldsmith play their saxophones at the fall concert.



GROUPED TOGETHER

In this photo, the boys sing their part during the fall swing choir concert.

ATTENTION

Mr. Gorbali directs his band at their Christmas concert.

FINAL YEAR

Nancy Stecyk pins a flower onto Nancy Xanders because it is their last year as band members.



HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Front row: Tricia Sikma, Delores Loudermilk, Janelle Gonsiorowski, Teresa Griesmer, Nancy Stecyk, Greg Ernest, Kathy Lavelle, Michelle Swiecki, Scott Bocock, Carla Troy, and Karen Lundsford. Middle row: Tim Barker, Craig Brown, Alan Goldsmith, Nancy Xanders, Tony Sain, Patti Ernest, Rob Bocock,

Bob Barker, Skip Harmon, and Dewayne Pig. Back Row: Phil Schriber, Randy Hoover, Hugh Lockhart, George Stamper, Edward Paul, Rick Sikma, Stuart Harris, Micky McMines, Dan Becker, Steve Westerhoff, Grant Eastling, Ron Sykora, and Director John Gorbali.



PEP BAND

Front Row: George Stamper, Eddie Paul, Rick Sikma, and Randy Hoover.
Row 2: Mr. John Gorbali, director; Kathy Lavelle, Nancy Xanders, Patty Ernest, Nancy Slask, Janelle Gonsiorowski, Karyn Lunsford, and Karla Troy.

Back Row: Tony Sain, Robbie Bocock, Grant Eastling, Stuart Harris, Greg Ernest, Steve Westerhoff, Dwayne Pigg, Paul DeYoung, Tim Barker, and Danny Goldsmith.

Something special

Pep Band added a special touch to school activities by playing at pep sessions and home basketball games. The band added the something needed to bring the crowd to life.

"The pep band inspires the team and the crowd to cheer," stated Porty Ernest, a member of pep band.

The band consisted of 24 members including their conductor, Mr. John Gorbali.

"The pep band can really pick you up for the game. When you're down and you hear the band going and the crowd cheering it makes you want to win," said Brian Boocke, junior varsity basketball player.

ACHIEVEMENT WAS EASY TO SPOT WHEN

Athletes spelled pride with capital H

It took a lot of hard work and determination to be on an athletic team. After the year was over, that hard work was rewarded with Varsity Club letters for varsity team members. It was not that easy to letter; each and every person has to earn it and athletic director John Brindley made sure of it. Varsity club

was also supported by parents of athletes and the faculty who made up the Booster Club.

Varsity Club consisted of 51 members, and even with 16 senior members, it still grew with underclassmen joining for the first time. Club member Brian Asche said,

"It's an honor to be part of the Varsity Club."

The Varsity Club was made up of students who received letters in one or more sports. The club was mainly a service-oriented club but it also was intended to honor outstanding varsity athletes.



Varsity Club

Front Row: Newel Anderson, Cathy Hoeckelberg, Dani Nolan, Patricia Tomaszewski, and David Uran. Row 2: Vykke Young, Nancy Xanders, Becky Monos, Jodie Uran, Lisa Boyer, Cathi Hutzler, Carol Becker, Cheryl Litchfield, and Jill Haddon. Row 3: Nancy Stczyk, Brian Baacke, Tim Griesmer, Jeff Schmal, Brian Magnant, Patricia Sikma, Shannon Monix, Tim Bevins, Todd Wilkening, and Todd Jenkins. Row 4: Chris Wittgren, Christine Huseman,

Mandy Xanders, Cheryl Muehlman, Thomas Schreiber, Lori Suarez, Lori Walls, Tom Bieber, Ralph Brown, Daria Simmons, Tim Freeman, and Bob Kublak. Back Row: Cindy Monix, Jocelyn Sheehy, Virginia Foreman, Dan Cuevas, Dave Corey, Joe Parat, Paul Steuer, Ray Fleming, Pat Sawaska, Phil Mitchell, John Foreman, Brian Henson, Larry Gidewell, Brian Sharp, and Gene Welter.

IS IT ALL MORE THAN JUST

Just fun and games

Swing Chair — is it all fun and games? Not according to some members. Knowing and remembering when and how to perform took months of practice, especially for Spring Spectacular.

SWING CHOIR

Sitting: Linda Leonardo, and Valerie Neaves. **Kneeling:** Theresa Monroe, Scott Deruntz, Tricia Funk, Jack Schuring, Lori Krul, Steve Westerhoff, Lorraine Pearson, Eric Pearson, Cheryl Sawyer, and Mike

The work goes toward special concerts and competition against schools, too. But the biggest burden is in striving for perfection. This is what made Swing Chair better with every try.

Milanowski. Girls Standing: Jocelyn Sheehy, Sue Stasiuk, Julie Zambo, Julie Bakker, Kelly McElmurry, and Becky Mikutis. **Boys Standing:** Tim Dines, Jeff Walls, Shawn Sheehy, Rodney Endris, Dave Coburger, and Charles Hefflin.



UNISON

Senior Lorraine Pearson and freshman Jeff Walls stay in step as they perform during Spring Spectacular.



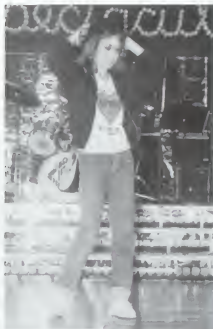


SING, SING, SING

Mike Milanowski, junior, sings his part for the group song during spring Spectacular.

SMOOTH STEPPING

Making hard work look easy, Jocelyn Sheehy smoothes-out the difficult steps.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

First year members Julie Zambo and Julie Bakker work on their routine for Spring Spectacular.

Play making

A LOT OF HARD WORK, NOT PLAY

Being a Thespian required a lot more determination and loyalty. Requirements were stiffened, so much more work was needed.

"In my opinion, the Thespian Society is one of the best organizations that can be joined within our school. As a Thespian, a person will learn how to work with and depend on other people in order to have a successful production," stated Shawn Sheehy, vice president.

A Thespian works very hard, as in most extracurricular activities. A Thespian must spend hours at home memorizing lines and working on expressions, in addition to the hours of work spent at school.

Getting a major role wasn't everything to being a Thespian. Many extras were needed to make a scene look natural.

For some people, acting may not have been their "bag," but there were many other jobs that needed to be done. Extra points were obtained by working on sets, the lights, publicity costumes, or being a student director.

"The Thespians have worked so hard this year that I hardly notice that loss of last year's 18 seniors. That is perhaps the best compliment I can give the Thespians," said Mr. Gory Young, Thespian sponsor.



DUAL ROLE

Dave Jostes had a double role in the play, "The Robe." He played the part of a Roman guard and helped with lighting.

A TOAST

Tom Urbanec and Shawn Sheehy stop to get some wine in a scene.





PRACTICING

Carla Egyed and Renee Wolff practice their parts during dress rehearsal.

STAGE HAND

Tom Kretz puts up a spotlight so it will be positioned the right way for the play.



THESPIAN TROUPE

Standing: Mr. Gary Young, Nancy Potts, Ed Krga, Lori Pearson, Vince Schuring, Terri Sheehy, Sue Shroka, Christine Huseman, Tom Bieber, Tony Sain, Patty Ernest, Renee Wolff, Tom Urbanec, Tom Kretz,

Mike Stawicki. Kneeling or standing: Jocelyn Sheehy, Sue Stasiuk, Jack Schuring, Eryck Pearson, Scott Deruntz, Mike Milanowski, Jennifer Stawicki, Cindy Troy, Dave Coburger, Dave Jostes, and Tim Dines.

A DIFFERENT KIND OF CLASS

Physical education

"Gym class is one of the most fun classes during my school day because I enjoy athletics and that's what gym class is all about," stated Bob Briggs, freshman gym student. "Gym is a class of athletics and that's why I like it. Also, it's a class that you have a lot of freedom and not confined to just one

seat or anything like that. You can move around and be free, sort of," stated Ginny Foreman.

Gym is a different kind of class with a whole different kind of atmosphere. You're not tied down and you have some movement and most people think it's a lot of fun.



TEACHING

Dave Uran shows his technique to pass the ball to a group of gym students.

CATCHER

Brian Terry makes an outstanding catch during the football unit in gym.



SERVER

Danielle Stevens practices serving during the volleyball unit in gym class.

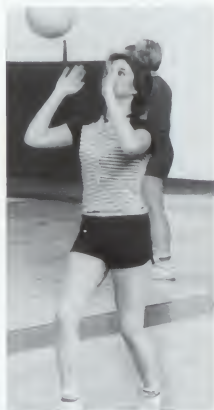


RUNNING

A routine part of Mr. Norris' physical education classes wasn't the most fun.

PRACTICE

Tammy Buckley sets the ball during warm-ups in the gym class.



EXPLANATION

David Earl explains the play to his quarterback during a football game in gym class.

SETTER

Juanita Filch sets the ball for Mark Gruenhagen to spike.

Third time's a charm

RALLY STOPPER

Student centerfielder Bill Hammons snares a fly ball to stop a third inning faculty rally.



BACK-UP HELP

Cathy Hoeckelberg assists Bob Winland as the faculty continues to scrap for the lead.

COACH CONNECTS

Varsity Baseball Coach Royce McDougall drives a hot smash down the third base line.

STUDENTS EDGE FACULTY IN OVERTIME THRILLER

It took a little extra time to do it, but the students finally beat the faculty team in the third annual Quill & Scroll Club Student-Faculty Softball game.

The 6-5 win took nine innings and was sweet revenge for the lap-sided scores the faculty posted in the previous two games. In 1982, the faculty crushed the students, 20-2. The next year, the faculty prevailed again, 12-2.

"Although I wanted the faculty team to win," Quill & Scroll sponsor Mike Frazier said, "the students earned this one."

Down 5-3 in the bottom of the

ninth inning, Bob Winland smashed a right-field hit to keep the student hopes alive. Just as students were dismissed to their buses, the student team drove in the winning run to claim the Quill & Scroll Trophy for the first time.

Most importantly, the proceeds from the game enabled two Honover students to attend the Ball State University Journalism Workshops in July. The money also helps keep the yearbook cost down.

"It's a good program for everyone," Mr. Frazier said, "but the faculty will be back next year."





NO CHANCE

In spite of his baseball experience, Tim Freeman is "out" at the plate when he fails to slide.



"ROOKIE" PITCHER

In his first appearance with the faculty team, Mr. Louis Greer took the extra-inning 6-5 loss.



RIGHT FIELD ROBBER

Tough defensively, Mr. Robert Krol makes a spectacular catch to stem a student rally.

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QUIET

Roger Pflaum listens for the answer from his classmate sitting next to him.



HIDING

Dana Jonson looks for the answer in her book



FUNNY GUY

Doug Bergner and John Sandridge smirk at the answer that they get from Mr. Whitacre.

AWARENESS LAPSE

Bob Winland literally falls asleep reading his history assignment.

TELL ALL

Eddie Clark reads the answer to the class straight from the book.



ONE NEW TEACHER; BUT HISTORY WAS THE SAME

Old stuff

Toughing it out was whor history was all about. "It's a hard class, especially if you get behind. It's also strict," Brian Asche said. "If you get three 'X's' in one day, you're kicked out for the rest of the year."

Rob Henn, however, was a bit more positive. "It's a fun class because you learn a lot about other countries and their history," he said.

Adding to Hanover's history, the department welcomed Mr. Rayce McDougall to the staff.

BODY LANGUAGE

Mr. Whitacre uses his facial and body expressions to answer the questions from his class.



The Sciences:

THE STUDY OF LIFE

"Biology takes a lot of studying and work to get a good grade," stated Jahn Wilkes, a freshman Bio I student. Ed Kubiak stated, "Biology is a hard class but it's a lot of fun if you get your work done."

"My classes for the most part were good this year and they really learned a lot from dissection activities that they did," stated Mr. Robert Krol, Biology I, II and Chemistry teacher. The sciences are an important part of the youth's education because it involves the study of life.

SURGERY

Newel Anderson slices open his fish while Hugh Lockhart watches.



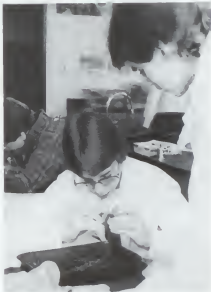
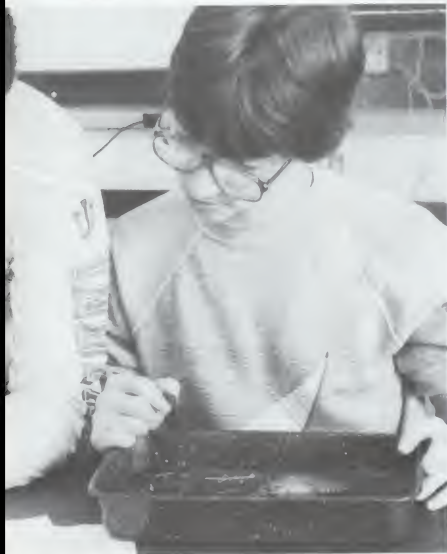
REMAINS

Here are the remains of a crayfish dissected by Roger Stricklin and Rick Sikma.

CONFUSED

Mark Gruenhagen and Jason Kellerman look onto their lab worksheet for the next step.





LOOKING ON
Ed Kubiak supervises Jeff Walls who opens the crayfish.

Putting foods in perspective

A NEW TASTE AND COOKING EXPERIENCE

"The foods that the classes are preparing provide a new taste and cooking experience," stated Mrs. Jean Kirk, the new high school Foods I and II instructor.

Sweet potato pie and rice salad were just two food items that the Foods I class prepared. The Foods II class prepared homemade ice cream.

Debbie Pailay stated, "I wish we could make something normal." As many other students stated that they would like to make pizza or something similar.

Mrs. Kirk who replaced Miss Jorgensen, stated, "I really enjoy my Foods I and II classes."

NEEDS

Darla Simmons gathers her ingredients for her cooking needs. Darla is a first year foods student.



FINISHED PRODUCT

Steve Jasma takes his first bite of the finished pie. Steve is a sophomore class member.

John Foreman stated, "It's a pretty fun class. We get to cook a lot but best of all we get to eat everything we prepare." Brian Terry said, "I really enjoy this class. It's a lot of fun. We get to make all different kinds of foods that we've never even heard of."

Danielle Stevens said, "I like this class because it's really fun and we learn a lot about cooking techniques. We also get a good nutritious breakfast."

Tony Fisher and Brett Sullivan added, "This class is a real barrel of fun." Many of the others feel the same way, and they would like to take the class again next year.



MIX AND MATCH

Phil Mitchell mixes the ingredients for his homemade ice cream. Phil is a member of the Foods II class.

FIRST BITE

John Foreman is the first of the students to try the pie in first hour foods class.



PARTNERS

Brian Terry mixes the filling while Tony Fisher makes the crust for their pie during first hour Foods I class.



JUST RIGHT

Karen Laczowski measures out just the right amount of an ingredient. Karen is a sophomore member of the Foods II class.

Achievers

A DIFFERENT KIND OF CLUB

Notional Honor Society (N.H.S.) was a club for students in which they get recognition from the faculty members. Students must have a 3.4 grade average to get into N.H.S. and must be a junior or senior.

One of the things N.H.S. sponsors is the Senior/Faculty basketball game. This is a popular game with the students. Since the seniors have only won once in the last 19 games, they want to see a win.

CROWD

During the senior/faculty basketball game a crowd of players try to get the ball.



HONOR

Debbie Devine receives her National Honor Society certificate of membership, pin, and membership card.

PROUD

Here are all of the new inductees of the N.H.S. from left to right: Jodie Ulan, Paul Steuer, Lori Krull, Cathy Hoeckleburg, Jill Haddon, and Debbie Devine.



TRADITION

Here is the candle lighting ceremony where each new member lights their candle off the other new member's candle.



THE HOOK

Harrel VanHook takes a shot over Mr. John Gorboll's head.

JUMPSHOT

Tim Griesmer shoots a jumper over Mr. Dick Norris' head to raise the senior's score by two.





STUDENT COUNCIL

Front: Mr. Robert Krol, sponsor; Ginny Foreman, Jocelyn Sheehy, Becky Monos, Mary Willy, and Lori Suarez. Middle: Julie Wicker, Danielle Nolan, Darla Simmons, Sue Stasiak, Lorraine Pearson, and Jodie Uran. Back: Cheryl Massengill, Jeff Walls, Tom Schieber, Cathy Hoeckelberg, Bob Kubiak, Jill Haddon, Brian Magnant, Patty Tomaszewski, and John Foreman.



THE ACTIVITIES OF THE STUDENT BODY ARE ALL CAREFULLY PLANNED BY CHOICE
STUDENTS WHO ARE NOW MEMBERS OF . . .

Student council

The student council was made up of five members from each grade. Each has a president, vice president, secretary,

treasurer, and alternate. They are chosen by the students by ballot vote.

Many of the activities sponsored

by the student council were the blood drive, Spirit Week, food drive, and Christmas toy drive. Student council also sponsored the Christmas and Spring movies.

The activities of the student council show that it does get "Better With Every Try."

HELPFUL DONOR

Joe Storms, senior, helped the Red Cross reach their goal by contributing a pint of blood.

SQUEEZE EXERCISE

Sophomore Mike Serabian squeezes the ball to help pump the blood as it is extracted from his arm.



JUNIOR DONOR

Talking to a Red Cross assistant and council member Mia Johnson, is junior Larry Glidewell.



NECESSITY

Before he can give blood, junior Russell Stolarz must first give necessary information to the Red Cross assistant.

PARTICIPATION

Showing that he can help reach the goal, Mr. Richard Dimitt, school superintendent, donates a pint.



Sports

Hanover's athletes earned great respect from other schoolmates. But as teams, they are looked upon as a school tradition. With the longest winning streak in the team's history (9), the latest tradition was a boys varsity basketball team that won more than a handful of games. They joined the girls, who had established a winning spirit years before and continued their championship course in volleyball, basketball, and track.

Trophy cases were a little more crowded as Hanover coaches used almost every available means to teach and train teams to work together instead of as individuals. Renewed dedication and discipline brought new life and pride to Cedar Lake. And memories were frozen in time. But sports was only one of many ways that the students of Hanover Central proved they were getting better with every try.



BUMPIN' BACK

An All-PCC player, Cathy Hoeckelberg passes to Cheryl Litchfield (6), against Wheeler.

PINNED BY A CHIN

Skip Harmon grabbed a quick advantage and a win against a 145-pound varsity opponent.





A COUNTRY BOY

In the autumn sun, senior Paul Steuer sets a winning pace for a young cross country team.



'SHARP' SHOOTER

Brian Sharp finds 2 points against Westville, and helps build a 9-game winning streak.

EVEN WITH THE LOSS OF TWO RUNNERS THE TEAM WAS STILL

Better this time around

Personal records were set, the team was consistent, and the cross country team ready to win. Steve Maldonado was lost before the season began and Larry Gildewell was lost around mid-season. Despite these losses the team still had a winning season.

"We didn't have any seniors on the team but we were still very competitive in the conference," said

Coach Terry Strowbridge. Hanover won fifth place in the conference.

"Hanover had two state-ranked teams in the sectionals, fourth-ranked Crown Point and sixth-ranked Lake Central," stated junior Ray Fleming.

Hanover will be returning nine lettermen next year, including three juniors.

A RELIEVING SIGHT

A junior, Larry Gildewell, sprints to the finish in a race against Lowell and Hebron. Larry finished second.



KEEPING STRIDE

Concentration is important in a race. Ray Fleming and Dave Corey concentrate on keeping their strides.



BOYS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Opponent	H.C.	Opp.
Lake Station	30	27
South Newton	19	40
Columer	32	23
River Forest	26	31
Lowell	24	31
Hebron	38	21
Wheeler	29	26
Westville	16	41
Morgan Twp	27	28
LaCrosse	18	40
Wash Twp	22	33
Boone Grove	23	32
Kouts	50	15
Hebron	40	19
Kankakee Valley	38	20

P.C.C. Meet 5th place

Sectional 8th Place

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Kneeling: Dave Corey, Joe Parat, Ray Fleming, John Wilkes, John Willems.
Standing: Coach Terry Strawbridge, George Stamper, Gene Huffer, Paul Steuer, Skip Harmon, Steve Westerhoff, Dan Becker, Manager Karen Laczkowski



FRISKY FROSH

Freshman runner John Wilkes was one of only two freshmen on the team. John Wilkes was the other freshman.

A TOUGH ONE

The home course for the cross country team was at the monastery. Ray Fleming is just coming to one of the most difficult parts of the course.

AS THE VARSITY GIRLS STEADILY IMPROVED THEY BECAME P.C.C.

Champs

In an exciting up and down season, the girls varsity volleyball team posted a winning record. The girls also captured their second consecutive P.C.C. title.

In the opening march of the season, the girls did not look impressive. They were beaten by Bishop Nall in successive sets. After their next loss to Crown Point, no one expected what would happen in the upcoming tourney.

The girls were soon back on the winning track. The P.C.C. round robin record was 6-2 going into the tourney.

The girls defeated Kouts in 3 games in the first round of the tourney. Then they trounced Morgan Township in the semi-final round in successive games. They beat Westville in the championship match, 15-13 and 14-12.

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

OPPONENT	H.C.	Opp.
Bishop Nall	2-0	15-15
Crown Point	6-10	13-15
South Newton	15-15	11-10
North Newton	11-6	15-15
Lake Central	2-4	15-15
Whiting	16-9-4	14-15-15
LaCrosse	15-15	3-11
Boone Grove	15-15	13-9
Wheeler	15-8-12	9-15-1
Hebron	7-16-15	15-14-8
Griffith Tourney		
Griffith	14-9-15	12-11-12
Merrillville	7-9	15-15
Valparaiso	15-10	17-15
Kouts	15-15	7-3
Lowell	11-12-15	13-10-13
Wash. Twp.	15-15	7-3
Westville	7-12	15-14
Gary Wirt	15-9-7	9-15-15
Morgan Twp.	11-12-15	13-10-3
Kankakee Volley	16-15	14-6
Lowell Tourney		
Clumber	8-10	15-15
Lake Central	6-12	15-15
Bishop Nall	7-12	15-15
River Forest	15-15	2-4
P.C.C. Tourney at Boone Grove		
Kouts	15-4-15	2-15-5
Morgan Twp.	14-15	10-7
Westville	15-14	13-12
I.H.S.A. Sectional at Griffith		
Lake Central	5-6	15-15



VETERAN ACTION

Jode Uran, a junior, has been a familiar sight on the court for three years.

STOOPER

Another All-Conference selection, Cathy Hoekelburg stoops low to pass the ball on offense.





CHAMPIONS

After beating Westville in the final round, the varsity accepts their second straight PCC trophy.

THE BUMP

Sophomore Jocelyn Sheehy takes the first hit in a match against Wheeler.



ALL-CONFERENCE

Senior Nancy Xanders was one of two Hanover players to be selected to the All-PCC team.



GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front: Cindy Monix (manager), Ginny Foreman, Patti Tomaszewski, Cheryl Litchfield, Nancy Xanders.

Back: Vykke Young (manager), Jodie Uran, Cathy Hoeckleburg, Darla Simmons, Lori Suarez, Jocelyn Sheehy, Coach Carol Grady.

NICELY DONE

Team captain Jack Schuring bumps the ball to the front line. Jack was the team's offensive power.

WELL PUT

Terri Sheehy bumps the ball to the front court as the Wildcats set up their offense.



INTO POSITION

Getting ready for defense, Danielle Stevens, setter, positions herself behind Danielle Nolan.



GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Front: Julie Wicker, Jacquelyn Garritano, Tammy Wittenhagen, and Robin Richardson. Kneeling: Jennifer Cochran, manger; Jennifer Stawicki, Terri Sheehy, and Buffy Sligall. Standing: Patricia Schuring, manager; Gwen Hasse, Patricia Kenning, Cheryl Muehlman, Danielle Stevens, Danielle Nolan, Mandy Xanders, Ann Thompson, coach.

TALENT, DAILY PRACTICES, AND TEAM WORK PRODUCED . . .

Best record ever

"We played fairly well this year; a lot better than last year," stated the boys junior varsity volleyball coach, Mr. Michael Frazier.

Only three players returned from last year: Jack Schuring, Vince Schuring, and Tim Freeman. The rest consisted of six new freshman players.

Freshman player Dennis Cokenour stated, "It was easier than I thought it would be." He added, "I thought Mr.

Frazier was a good coach."

On the other side of the court the junior varsity girls had five returning veterans from last year, Tammy Wirtenhagen, Robin Richardson, Terri Sheehy, Danielle Nolan, and Mandy Xanders.

After losing freshman Ginny Foreman to the varsity, the girls went on to a winning 11-7 record, including a perfect 8-0 PCC round-robin record.

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY

Opponent	H.C.	Opp.
Westville	12/6	15/15
LaCrosse	15/15	6/8
Kouts	15/15	11/3
Washington Twp	7/14/15	15/9/0
Boone Grove	15/15	12/4
Wheeler	13/15/9	15/6/15
Hebron	13/11/15	10/15/5
Margan	5/5	15/15
Team Record	5-3	

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY

Opponent	H.C.	Opp.
Bishop Noll	2/4	15/15
Crown Point	9/2	15/15
South Newton	15/13/11	7/15/15

North Newton	5/15/15	15/12/0
Lake Central	2/11	15/15
Whiting	12/2/6	9/15/15
Westville	15/15	9/8
LaCrosse	15/15	5/2
Kouts	8/15/15	15/5/7
Washington Twp.	15/15	6/1
Lowell	8/13	15/15
Wheeler	15/15	10/2
Boone Grove	2/13/15	15/4/15
Hebron	15/15	13/6
Margan	15/15	12/12
Kankakee Valley	15/8/15	13/15/6
River Forest	15/15	0/6
Gary Wirt	15/15	3/0
Team Record	11-7	



OUR OFFENDER

Front center Mark Gruenhagen bumps the ball back over to the Wolves' defense.



BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front: manager; Tricia Sikma, Ted Jenkins, Tim Freeman, Rick Sikma, and Dennis Cokenour. Back: manager; Chris Wiltgren, Jack Schuring, Ed Kubiak, Vince Schuring, Mark Gruenhagen, Michael Frazier, coach. Not pictured: Michael Holobawski.

Slowly but surely

Sweeping LaCrosse in two games, the boys varsity volleyball team opened their season in impressive fashion. The team stumbled, however, after their first match and went on to lose their next five. The boys won their last two regular season matches against Westville and Morgan Twp. This gave the team confidence going into the PCC tourney.

The PCC tournament was held at Hanover. The Wildcats received an opening round bye, but the second round pitted Hanover against Wheeler.

Hanover came out smoking in the first game, defeating Wheeler, 15-10. In a well-played second, Wheeler came out on top, 15-13. The third game was all Wheeler. They won the game, 15-7, and the match 2-1.

Miss Carol Grady, the boys varsity coach, was also Hanover's first female coach for a boys team. Miss Grady also coached girls varsity volleyball. The busy coach noted, "It was an exciting season." "Consistency was our biggest problem," added senior Brion Magnant. The boys finished their season at 3-6.

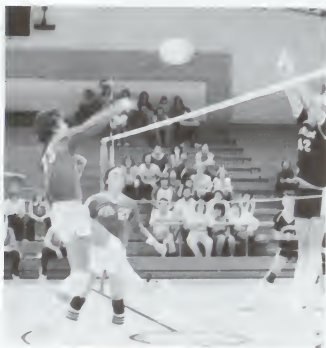
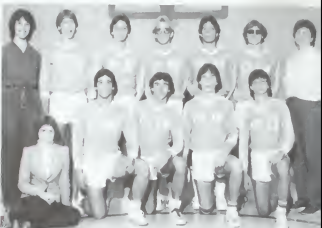
BOYS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	H.C.	Opp.
LaCrosse	15-15	6-9
Boone Grove	12-14	15-16
Wheeler	6-10	15-15
Hebron	6-11	15-15
Kouts	4-7	15-15
Washington Twp.	13-14-6	15-12-15
Westville	15-15	11-12
Morgan Twp.	14-10-15	12-15-13
P.C.C. Tournament		
Wheeler	15-13-7	10-15-15

Team Record: 3-6

BOYS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

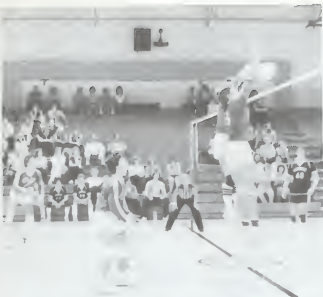
Front row: Tricia Sikma (manager), Tom Bieber, Todd Jenkins, David Ura, Shawn Sheely. Back: Chris Wittgren (manager), Brian Magnant, Ralph Brown, Ty Bevins, Brian Sharp, Joe Storms, and Carol Grady (coach).



"ROOKIE"

In his first varsity season of volleyball, Brian Sharp helped the team considerably. Brian is a senior.



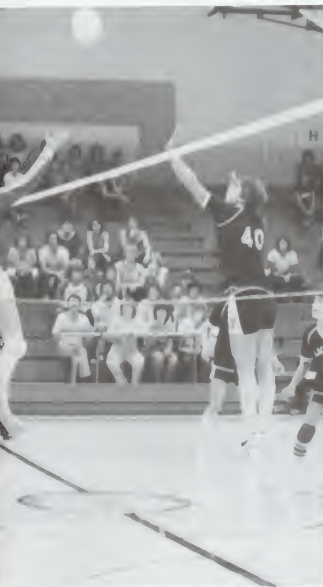


DOUBLE STUFF

Ralph Brown and Brian Magnant block a LaCrosse spike attempt. Ralph and Brian are both seniors.

FIRST VICTORY

Senior, Ralph Brown, attempts a spike against LaCrosse. Hanover won their first match of the season against LaCrosse, 15-6, 15-9.



ADDED TOUCH

Ralph Brown sets the ball for teammate Joe Storms. Ralph has played volleyball for four years.

MENTAL HEALTH

Joe Storms, senior, adds a point in Hanover's first victory. Joe received the Mental Attitude Award at the Fall sports banquet.

LEADING THE CHEERBLOCK WITH CHEERS WERE

Cheerleaders and Pom Cats

The cheerblock wasn't the biggest in the history of the school, but it still captured up to 140 people. Going to all home games and traveling to all away games, the cheerblock gave the varsity and junior varsity teams a lot of support. "One of the reasons I'm in cheerblock is because I like to watch the basketball

games," said three-year member Mike Brady.

Leading the cheerblock were the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman cheerleaders. "I like to lead cheers and get the people yelling so they can cheer on the basketball team," said cheerleader Pattie Schuring.

CHEERBLOCK

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

Varsity cheerleader Lori Suarez does a mount on Tricia Sikma during the school song.



CHEERLEADERS

Front: Tobbi Alvey, Kneeling: Juanita Fitch, Kellie McElmurry, Diane Guba, Patricia Schuring, and Julie Bakker. **Standing:** Lori Suarez, Anita Coffman, Theresa Griesmer, Danielle Stevens, and Shannon Monix. **On Mount:** Cindy Grah, and Tricia Sikma. **Top:** Lori Walls.



A PERFORMANCE

During halftime of the boys varsity basketball game, the Pom Cats show their ability.

LET'S GO FROSH

As her first year as a cheerleader, Pattie Schuring helped build the freshman squad.



TEAM SPIRIT

Peggy Carrasco, Lori Suarez, and Shannon Monix do a floor cheer during a time out.

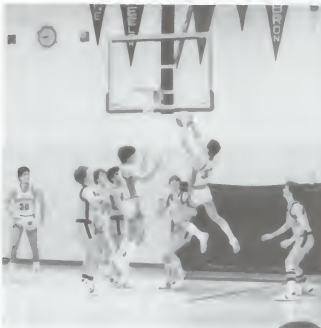


POM CATS

Front: Lisa Jonason, Cheryl Sawyer, Sue Stasiak, Valerie Neaves, Lorraine Pearson, and Tricia Funk. Middle: Debbie Gruenhagen, Dana Martin, Denene O'Connell, Robbyn Earl, Sherrece Boston, and Susan Burandt. Back: Karen Laczkowski, Kim Pruski, Colleen Davis, and Cheryl Guhl.

BOARD BANGER

Ralph Brown, a senior, crashes the boards over a North Newton opponent in their regular season win over the Spartans.



AFTER WINNING THE PCC TOURNEY, THE ONCE MILDCATS BECAME THE MIGHTY

Wildcats

The boys varsity basketball team was finally successful. By winning the PCC tourney, Hanover proved they were not pushovers. The team also pulled off things no other team at Hanover had ever done before.

The team won the PCC tourney while only one other Hanover team had ever reached the finals. This team was not to be denied. By beating Washington Township, 78-77, in triple overtime, the 1983-84 Wildcats became the first Hanover team to win the Parter County Conference tournament.

Brian Magnant was the M.E. Dinsmore award winner. This award went to the most valuable player in the PCC tourney. "It was an honor to win the award," said the senior center.

The Wildcats also pulled off a nine-game winning streak. The winning streak started January 13 with a win over Westville and did not end until February 24 as Hanover lost a heart-breaker to Rensselaer, 66-68.

Hanover did not perform in sectionals too well, though. A loss to North Newton, a team Hanover had already beaten earlier in the year, ended the season for Hanover. The team was still a success no matter what happened in sectional. They brought a new meaning to the phrase "winning basketball," for fans at Hanover.

Boys Varsity Basketball

Opponent	H.C.	Opp.
Hammond Govt	61	59
Wheeler	53	62
River Forest	57	49
Hebron	56	68
Lowell	58	67
Lake Stratton	41	43
Whiting	58	70
Holiday Tourney at Wheeler		
Washington Twp.	44	49
River Forest	42	49
Boone Grove	35	38
Beecher	51	55
Westville	75	64
P.C.C. Tourney at Valpo		
Kouts	57	53
Westville	75	64
Washington Twp.	78	77
Morgan	53	47
LaCrosse	74	39
Washington Twp.	63	55
North Newton	60	58
Kouts	59	55
Rensselaer	66	68
I.H.S.A. A Sectional at K.V.		
North Newton	53	64

Team Record- 11-11



LEAN IN

Brian Magnant, also a senior, glides over the defender to score a basket. Later, Brian suffered a knee injury and was lost to the team until sectionals.

OUTSIDE CHANCE

Ralph Brown takes an outside shot to help the Wildcats beat North Newton 60-58 in non-conference action.



CLEARING THE GLASS

Brian Sharp out-rebounds a North Newton player to get the offensive board. Hanover out-rebounded nearly every team they faced.

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front: Tom Schrieber, Dave Uran, Larry Glidewell, Bob Kubiak, Todd Wilkening, and Mike Holobawski. *Back:* Lisa Boyer (manager), Paul Steuer, Tim Bevins, Brian Sharp, Brian Magnant, Ralph Brown, Todd Jenkins, and Coach Terry Strawbridge.





TEAMWORK, STRONG DESIRE, AND GOOD COACHING MADE THE GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL SEASON . . .

Highly successful

The girls varsity basketball team had a very impressive season. They finished with a 14-4 record, placing them with some of the best varsity basketball teams in Hanover Central history.

The season began with a victory over North Newton. The second game against Hammond High turned out to be a mark in the loss column. Then the girls were off and running. During a winning streak of eleven games, the girls were gaining momentum for the P.C.C. tourney. During the winning streak the girls broke a scoring record by beating Hebron 70-27.

In a pep rally just before the P.C.C. tourney, Coach Ann Thompson stated, "We are not just beating teams, we are destroying teams."

The P.C.C. tourney turned out to be a bit of a disappointment, however. The girls beat Morgan, barely, 44-43. In the second game, Hanover lost to Kouts 31-40. The girls then went on to win the P.C.C. round robin with a terrific 8-0 conference record.

SHORT JUMPER

Melissa Staples releases a short jump shot, aiding in the victory over Kouts. She is one of six juniors who will return next year.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	H.C.	Opp.
North Newton	60	56
Hammond High	44	51
LoCrosse	61	31
Kouts	36	32
River Forest	63	25
Lake Station	51	38
Morgan Twp.	53	43
Westville	49	36
Griffith	53	48
Washington Twp.	51	50
Lowell	60	36
Hebron	70	27
Wheeler	58	26
P.C.C. Tourney or Wheeler		
Morgan Twp.	44	43
Kouts	31	40
Whiting	32	47
Boone Grove	37	29
I.H.S.A.A. Sectional		
E.C. Roosevelt	35	39

Team Record: 14-4



POINT GUARD

Becky Monos looks to make an inbound pass. Becky was the Wildcats point guard. She will return next season.

TIP-OFF

Cathy Hoeckelberg takes the jump ball away from her Kouts opponent. Cathy was one of the six juniors on the team.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front: Cathy Hoeckelberg, Jodie Uran, Chris Wittgren, Jill Haddon, and Carol Becker. Back: Coach Ann Thompson, Nancy Xanders, Cathy Hutzler, and Becky Monos.

SHARED POINT

Cathy Hutzler tries to find an opening in the lane. Cathy shared the point guard position with fellow teammate Becky Monos.

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front: Steve Westerhoff, George Stamper, Michael Holobawski, Bob Kubiak, Todd Wilkening, and Pat Sawaska. Back: Royce McDougall, coach; Tim Freeman, Tom Schreiber, Dave Uran, Brian Baacke, John Foreman, and Lisa Boyer, manager.



THE JUNIOR VARSITY TEAMS STARTED OFF . . .

On the right foot

Winning the 1983-84 Porter County Conference championship, and their first Holiday tourney championship ever, the boys' junior varsity basketball team started off on the right foot.

"I thought that it was a real big thrill winning both of those tournaments," said power forward Mike Holobawski. Mike led the team in scoring in the Holiday tourney and was also the only freshman player to make the junior varsity team.

Not doing too bad themselves, the girls' junior varsity posted an 11-5 record. "We lost only three players to the varsity level at the end of the year, (Ginny Foreman, Mandy Xanders, and Cheryl Muehlman), and still went on to one of our best seasons ever," stated junior varsity coach Carol Grady. "There were games that we should've done better, but then there were games we did excellent in playing, so it all evened out," replied Coach Grady.

THE BALL HANDLER

Dribbling the ball up the court, Tim Freeman eludes his player and calls out the play.



				Boys' Junior Varsity			
Opponent	H.C.	Opp.	H.C.	Opp.	H.C.	Opp.	H.C.
North Newton	29	26	Hammond	50	36	35	58
Hammond High	22	23	Wheeler	31	41	40	40
LaCrosse	37	15	River Forest	35	35	40	40
Kouts	18	24	Lowell	62	36	36	36
River Forest	22	23	Lake Station	40	37	37	37
Lake Station	31	22	Whiting	52	48	48	48
Morgan Twp	26	18	Holiday Tourney				
Griffith	33	29	Washington Twp	31	28	28	28
Lowell Holiday Tourney	37	29	Wheeler	49	43	43	43
Lowell	32	39	Boone Grove	46	42	42	42
Kankakee Valley	24	17	Beecher	46	20	20	20
Washington Twp	41	16	Westville	54	38	38	38
Lowell	36	24	Morgan Twp	45	55	55	55
Wheeler	39	16	LaCrosse	51	20	20	20
Whiting	15	28	Washington Twp	52	49	49	49
Boone Grove	41	37	North Newton	54	35	35	35
Team Record 11-5				RCC Tourney			
				Westville	59	41	41
				Hebron	56	51	51
				Wheeler	64	44	44
				Boone Grove	53	30	30
				Kouts	54	35	35
				Rensselaer	39	46	46
				Team Record 19-4			

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front: Cheryl Litchfield, Danielle Nolan, Cheryl Muehlman, Mandy Xanders, Danielle Stevens, and Karla Troy.
Back: Carol Grady, coach; Julie Wicker, Shannon Davis, Juanita Fitch, Jocelyn Sheehy, Ginny Foreman, Tammy Wittenhagen, and Janelle Gonsiorowski.



LOOKING TO PASS

In the game against Kouts, Ginny Foreman tries to pass the ball around her defender and under the basket.



A REBOUND

After fighting underneath the boards for a rebound, Jocelyn Sheehy gets the ball and passes it back out.

TRYING TO DRIVE

After he receives the pass from a fellow player, Mike Holobawski brings the ball down in the corner while looking to drive.

Trying

A season of ups and downs was the way it went for the freshman basketball team. "We didn't do too bad considering the fact that we had a new coach, Dale Gurgel, who is a newcomer to the coaching business, and we lost Mike Holobowski up to the junior varsity level," said power forward Denny Cokenour. "We could have had a better season," stated

power forward John Wilkes.

The first-year coach led the team to a 5-13 record. Averaging well over 7 rebounds a game, Bob Briggs and John Wilkes totally dominated the boards. Leading the way with points, was Mark Gruenhagen and Bob Briggs averaging 9 points a game or better.

SHOT SINKER

As John Wilkes gets the feed from a fellow Cat player, he fires up a 10-footer from the corner.



Freshman Basketball		
Opponent	H.C.	Opp.
Wheeler	40	41
Colmer	32	59
Morgan Twp	36	41
Hammond Govt	39	47
Doane Grove	36	35
North Newton	37	36
River Forest	34	30
Lake Station	32	36
Kankakee Valley	31	41
Freshman Tournament		
Hebron	55	47
North Newton	36	50
Hebron	41	45
Lowell	39	40
North Newton	21	45
Washington Twp	32	42
Freshman Tournament		
Hobart	40	50
Kouts	51	40
LaCrosse	41	29

Team Record 5-13



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Front: Tony Fisher, Ted Jenkins, John Wilkes, Bob Briggs, and Tricia Funk (manager). Standing: Tracy Phillips, manager; Chuck Johnson, Mike Brady, Mark Gruenhagen, Brian Terry, and Dale Gurgel (coach).



JUST PASSING BY

Things pick up as point guard Mark Gruenhagen drives around his defender.

SKY WALKER

As the team's center, Bob Briggs out-jumps his Wheeler opponent. The 'Cats take control.

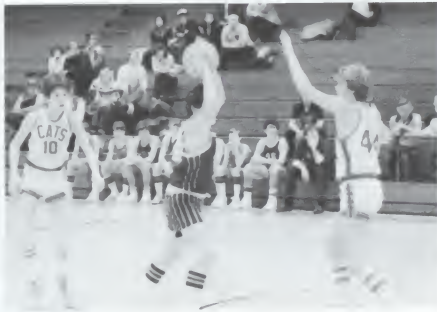
RUN AND GUN

Getting the outlet pass, Ted Jenkins fast breaks down the court and lays it in for two more points.



THE GUNNER

As the clock runs down, Chuck Johnson takes a shot from the side to boost his freshman team.



THE TRAP

As their opponent tries to pass the ball away, Mike Brady and Bob Briggs converge and take control.

BY WINNING THE P.C.C. TOURNEY, HANOVER LOST THEIR MILDCAT IMAGE AND BECAME THE MIGHTY . . .

Wildcats

Walking up to the Volporaiso gym, one would have to wonder, "The Wildcats in the finals of the PCC tourney?"

As the girls final came to an end, and the winners were crowned, the excitement started to build. Across the gym was the Washington Twp. crowd. Then the Wildcats broke through the paper hoop. Hanover played very well from the opening tip-off to half-time. The Wildcats even held an eight-point lead at the half.

The Senators fought back hard in the third and fourth quarters. The two teams switched leads back and fourth 'til late in the game. With under two minutes left the two teams were deadlocked. The Senators held the ball for the final shot. The shot missed which sent the game into overtime #1.

Getting behind early in the first overtime, Hanover had to start fouling. The Wildcats were down by one point with eight seconds left when they sent a Washington Twp. player to the free-throw line. The first shot was made, but the second missed. Brian Sharp rebounded the ball and passed it to Ralph Brown. Ralph hit an 18-foot jump shot to send the game into overtime #2.

Hanover held the lead until only a few seconds left in the second overtime. Washington Twp. sent the game into overtime #3 by making two free-throws with only a few seconds remaining.

Again leading for most of the way in the third overtime, the Wildcats blew their lead with six seconds left. The Senators took their lead on a 10-foot jump-shot. Bob Kubiak received the inbounds pass from Larry Glidewell or half-court. Kubiak sank a half-court shot at the buzzer to give Hanover the victory, 78-77.

After the Hanover fans realized the Wildcats had won, there was complete pandemonium. The Wildcat fans poured onto the floor to join the celebration. The team picture of the champions was taken and all the championship trophies and awards were presented. And to make a Wildcat sweep of all awards, Brian Mognant was named the M.E. Dinsmore award winner.

The P.C.C. championship was just the beginning of a long winning streak for Hanover. The Wildcats went on to win nine straight games, a new school record. The 'Cats went 2-9 in the first half of the season and 9-2 in the second half to finish the season at 11-11.

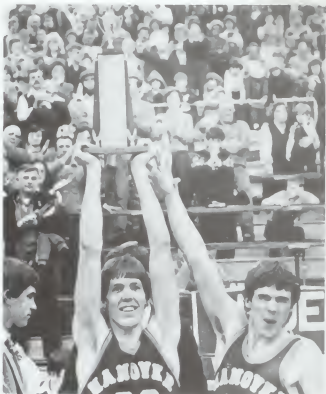
Now the Wildcat fans have something to be proud of. Their team was the 1984 PCC TOURNEY CHAMPIONS.

LEADER

Ralph Brown was the leading scorer in the championship game. He finished with 25 points.

THE BEST

After winning the PCC tourney, Todd Jenkins and Brian Magnant hold up the trophy, for Hanover's first PCC tourney title.





INSIDE SHOT

Brian Sharp dominated the inside game against Washington Twp.

SWEEP

The Wildcats made a sweep of all trophies and awards.



M.V.P.

Brian Magnant received the M.E. Dinsmore award. This award goes to the most valuable player of the tournament.

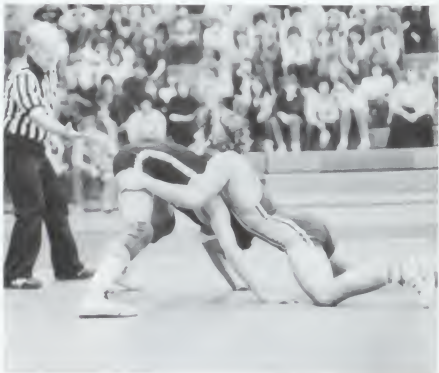


SHORT TALK

As a sophomore member of the varsity squad, Brian Bradley has a pep talk with Coach Whitacre.

A TAKEDOWN

As the match starts, Dan Cuevas, a sophomore on the squad, goes for an early 2-point takedown.



ON THE MAT WHEN YOU NEED

Mental awareness

A combination of skill and hard work was needed to become a Hanover Central wrestler. "Practices are hard and take a great amount of energy," said first-year varsity wrestler Johnny Willems. "You must not only be in physical shape but also be in very good mental

shape," he added.

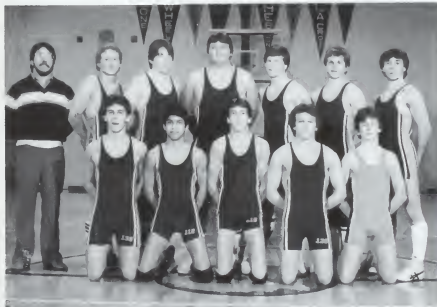
It takes a lot of skill and mental awareness when you are on the mat. You have to have dedication because there aren't too many fans for support, and there isn't much recognition. All you could do was get better with every try.

QUICK PIN

Wrestling on varsity for his second year, at 145 pounds, Skip Harmon tries to pin his weaker opponent.

STRIVING TO WIN

As John Willems increases his lead with a 2-point reversal, he goes on to a 17-7 season record.



VARSITY WRESTLING

Front: John Sandridge, John Willems, John Matuska, Tim Barker, and Jeff Walls. Standing: Greg Whitacre, coach; Rick Willy, Dan Wells, Paul Metcalf, Skip Harmon, Mark Willy, and Phil Mitchell.

Boys Varsity Wrestling

Opponent	H.C.	Opp.
Lake Station	10	51
Griifith	6	61
South Newton	28	33
River Forest	18	48
North Newton	9	54
Hammond Morton	30	47
Horace Mann	36	32
Kankakee Valley	24	49
Oregon-Davis	48	29
West Central	27	38
Lake Station	35	40
Horace Mann	29	28
Tri-County	42	22

Team Record: 4-9

Youth

IT ONLY HELPS THE FUTURE

The Boys of Early Summer found themselves hoping for an early vacation. The baseball team struggled as a new head coach, Royce McDougall, took over a team long on youth but short on depth.

"Coach McDougall realized we didn't have much experience, so he wasn't too mad when we lost against tougher teams," sophomore Brian Asche said of the baseball season.

And while the team had a new coach, they couldn't shake a losing season, earning just two wins. The team also had just two seniors, making it one of the youngest varsity squads to play in years. But with a coach's optimism, Mr. McDougall looked ahead. "The younger players really gathered some good experience."

VARSITY BASEBALL

OPPONENT	H.C.	OPP.
Kankakee Valley	12	5
Lowell	3	3
Lake Station	8	0
Kankakee Valley	1	2
Morgan Twp	7	8
Westville	4	4
Beecher	2	4
Boone Grove	0	2
Andean	2	5
Hebron	8	21
LaCrosse	5	9
Kouts	5	11
South Newton	0	9
Washington Twp	1	2
North Newton	0	10
Wheeler	4	9
River Forest	1	11
Morgan Twp (PCC Tourney)	1	2
Whiting	1	3
Kouts (Sectionals)	8	16

Season Record 2-18

AT THE PLATE

Tom Schreiber goes to the plate for Hanover attempting to bat in a run.



BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL

Front: Jeff Dell, Wilbur Koehler, Jon Sandridge, and Patti Kenning, manager. Middle: Gene Huffer, Paul Thornsberry, Brian Baacke, Rob Faricelli, and Greg Ernest, manager. Back: Coach Royce McDougall, Rod Pruski, Eddie Paul, Dave Uran, Chris Summers, Tom Schreiber, and Assistant Coach Arden Smith. Not pictured: Brian Asche.



STOPPING AT THIRD

Dave Uran positions himself on third base as he prepares to score a run for the Wildcats.



WINDING UP

Brian Baacke takes his stance for another strike out pitch to his opponent.

NEAR MISS

Although Mandy Xanders didn't quite catch the leader, her anchoring of the 3200-meter relay was still good enough for second place during the Hobart Relays.



COMEBACK WIN

Trailing by more than 200 meters when she received the baton, Cheryl Muehlman made up the distance to give the 3200-meter relay team a first in the Hanover Relays.

RECORD SETTER

Junior Cathi Hutzler reset her own discus record several times throughout the season. Mr. Norm Holmes measures her attempt.

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK

Front: Debbie Gruenhagen, Chdy Monix, Chanin McMIndes, Julie Wcker, Karla Ayersman, and Theresa Gnesmer. Middle: Tina Johnson, Shannon Monix, Patricia Sikma, Karla Troy, Danielle Nolan, Beth Molden, Nancy Xanders, and Danielle Stevens. Back: Coach Carol Grady, Mandy Xanders, Carol Becker, Jill Had-don, Cathi Hutzler, Cheryl Muehlman, Patty Tomaszewski, and Cassie Casten, manager.



GIRLS VARSITY TRACK

Opponent	H.C.	Opp.
South Newnan	67	42
Lake Central/Hammond	26	77/33
Gavitt (Triangular Meet)		
Hebron	87	22
Washington Township	93	16
Kauts	76.5	32.5
Wheeler	85	24
LaCrosse	94	15
Westville	66	43
Baone Grave	48	61
Morgan Township	56	53
Hanover Relays	3rd of 6 Teams	
Lawell/Baone Grave	37	68/64
River Forest/Hebron (Quadrangular Meet)		28/ 9
Parrer County Cant. Meet	4th of 9 Teams	
Lake Station/Gary Wirt	74	32/31
North Newton	82	27
Hobart Relays	4th of 6 Teams	
Dual Meet Record	7-1	

ALTHOUGH NOT REPEATING AS PCC CHAMPS, THE GIRLS WERE

Positive performers

As seasons go, the girls varsity track team ran about the way Coach Carol Grady figured they would. Capping the season was Cheryl Muehlmon, who qualified for regionals in Lafayette. She was the only track athlete, boys or girls, to achieve this.

"The girls reached their goals individually, so if one girl performed really well and another didn't, it evened out," Coach Grady said.

The defending PCC champions

managed an excellent 7-1 round-rabin conference record, losing only to Baone Grave, the round-rabin champ. The squad suffered from a 1600-meter relay disqualification in the PCC Meet and finished fourth. "We weren't expecting to win the conference meet, just do well in it," a disappointed Grady said. The pain eased, somewhat, when the 1600-meter relay team recovered to qualify for sectionals during the Lake Station meet.



LONELY DISTANCE

Danielle Nolan finds herself alone, but trailing the leader in the 3200-meter relay race of the Hobart Relays. The relay team finished second.

SPECIAL VICTORY

An unexpected win, Melissa Staples sweeps to first place in the 800-meter relay race of the Hanover Relays. Coach Grady said she did not think the team would win since the girls do not usually run the 800-meter relay, except in special relay meets.



NIPPED AT THE WIRE

With Joe Parat leading the 3200-M run and Ray Fleming close behind Hanover worked against a cold wind and River Forest in their last home meet of the year. Ray managed to catch Joe, beating him by 2.7 seconds, to win.

SECOND WIND, ALMOST WINS

Placing third against Lake Station, Rob Henn approaches the finish line in the 800-meter run.



Youth dominates track performance

"We knew going into the season that we wouldn't have a winning record," said Varsity Track Coach Mike Frazier. "The early parts of the year were probably the most difficult because of terrible weather." He added that the bad weather was especially tough on freshmen and sophomores who weren't used to running in it.

Pale vaulting was the Wildcats' strangest event, featuring the Jenkins brothers, Todd and Ted. "They consistently placed for us and Todd was undefeated in the PCC round-robin meets," Coach Frazier said.

Todd also qualified for sectionals at the Porter County Conference Track

meet, vaulting 11' 6".

In another of the team's better events, Ray Fleming and Joe Parat survived a season of 3200-meter races. At the first meet at South Newton, Joe broke the school record with a time of 10:49, barely beating Ray. Since then, neither marched that time, but at the Lawell Relays, Ray ran an 11:06 and finished in 11:01 against Kankakee Valley.

"I wish I would have known what my time was (at Lawell). Maybe I could have pushed harder and beaten Joe's record," Ray said.

In spite of their youth, the 400-meter relay team featuring three freshmen, qualified for sectionals.

They were Mike Halabowski, Ted Jenkins, and Brett Sullivan. Senior Todd Jenkins completed the group.

The 400-meter relay team was timed at :47.2 in sectionals. That was .6 second faster than their previous best and is considered a major improvement for this type of race. In pale vault, Todd Jenkins finished seventh out of 13 qualifiers, vaulting 11' 6", tying a personal best.

Coach Frazier feels that this team will be very strong in the future. "When you have three freshmen on a sectional team, that's a pretty good indication of strength. I was pleased with their performance."



BOYS VARSITY TRACK

Front: Chris Fink, Ray Fleming, Mel Whitkanack, Mark Gruenhagen, and Lisa Boyer, manager. Middle: Ted Jenkins, Todd Jenkins, Jeff Milanowski, Joe

Parat, Roby Henn, and Mark Meyer. Back: Coach Mike Frazier, Paul Steuer, Bob Briggs, Brian Mag-nant, Mike Holobawski, Dan Becker, Tom Wilkening, and Brett Sullivan.



BOYS VARSITY TRACK

School	H.C.	Opp.
South Newton	64	63
Lowell/North Newton	19	85/55
Kouts	39	88
Wheeler	48	79
Westville	57	70
LaCrosse	100	27
River Forest		
9-10 Invitational	4th of 5 teams	
Hanover Relays	3rd of 6 teams	
Lowell Relays	5th of 5 teams	
Boone Grove	33	94
Morgan Twp.	37.5	88.5
PCC Meet	7th of 9 teams	
River Forest	62	65
Lake Station	60	66
Washington Twp.	49	78
Hebron	59	67
Kankakee Valley	21	106

Dual Meet Record: 2-12



FOUL WEATHER FANS

Although not many fans attended track meets, Cindy Grah and Cheryl Guhl braved 45-degree temperatures and gusty winds to cheer for Ray Fleming, Joe Parat, and Paul Steuer.

POINT PRODUCER

Undeclared in PCC round-robin pole vault competition, senior Todd Jenkins sets his sights on 11' 6" against Lake Spation. Todd was the team's MVP, scoring 179 points for the season.

SAND SHOT

While chipping out of the sand trap, John Foren concentrates on placing his shot near the hole.

Just the right touch

Chipping, shooting and par are just a few of the skills associated with Hanover's golf team. Coach John Brindley taught his team the importance of good aim and patience. Mr. Brindley also taught his athletes the importance of good stance, swing and healthy drive.

But golf has always been a tricky game. Although the Wildcats did have some experience, the varsity

managed just 10 wins against 16 losses. "We weren't good enough and the other teams were even better than us," Coach Brindley said.

The golfers didn't find the season to be without some fun. "The best time we had was when Mr. Brindley threatened to throw us out of the truck because we were laughing after we lost a meet," stated varsity letterman Newel Anderson.



SHOOTING UP

Having a good lie in the middle of the fairway, Todd Wilkening takes aim for the green.

TRYING TO PAR

Newel Anderson aligns his putt, then shoots, hoping that it will drop into the cup.



FALL SPORTS ATHLETES

Winners of the Most Valuable Player, Most Improved, and Mental Attitude awards received their trophies for a great season.



THE M.V.P.

Receiving the award from Coach Terry Strawbridge for "Most Valuable Player" in Cross Country is Joe Parol.



VARSITY GOLF

Opponent	H.C.	Opp.
Highland	189	166
Bishop Nell Institute	180	164
Elkhart Memorial 4-Way	364	345
East Noble / Howe Mill		340 / 431
Chesteron / Boone Grove	195	165 / 183
Wheeler	184	211
Hammond Clark	183	174
Rensselaer / Lawton	192	161 / 116
Griffith / Bishop Hall	187	161 / 195
Lowell / Partridge	185	183 / 174
North Newton	171	187
Kankakee Vol. 5 / Newell	185	183 / 135
Hebron / Whiting	182	213 / 204
Lake Station	173	217
River Forest	171	208
Lake Central / Ham. Govil	394	330 / 341
Boone Grove / Ham. Morris	181	171 / 188

Dual Match Record 10-16

Invitationals	
Rensselaer Invitational	13th of 16
Boone Grove Invitational	3rd of 7
Lou Laconett Invitational	14th of 18
Sectionals	11th of 20

JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF

Opponent	H.C.	Opp.
Highland	264	194
Chesteron	243	171
Wheeler	232	301
Hammond Clark	231	240
Rensselaer	246	178
Lowell / Partridge	246	213 / 210
North Newton	235	251
South Newton	226	188
Lake Central / Hammond Govil	449	381 / 451
Boone Grove	163 tied 163	

Season Match Record 4-7-1



VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF

Front: John Foreman, Mike Brady, Brian Terry, and Ginny Foreman. Middle: Newell Anderson, Vince Schuring, Denny Cokenour, and Rob Dayberry. Top: Mr. John Brindley, coach; Hugh Lockart, Todd Wilkening, Bob Kubiak, Tim Bevins, and Dave Corey.



ALBUM

These are the faces that everyone saw almost everyday. An important part of all our lives is spent with these people and many things learned come from each other. For some, friends are the biggest influence in their lives.

High School life can be great, but not all the time. Everyone has problems, many of which are the same, and when those bad times come around, it is nice to have a friend to help. Yet they even make the good times better. So friends are a vital part of high school life.

But after high school is over, most of these friends will go their own way and pursue goals of their own. Hopefully the following pages will help you remember those faces that made high school survivable by sharing, bearing, teaching each other, and making it better with every try.



FAST FINGERS

Chris Wittgren inserts paper into a typewriter to complete a typing assignment

"SPECTACULAR" TRADITION RETURNS

Dave Coburger, Shawn Sheehy, Mike Milanowski, and Tim Dines entertain in ensemble.



SPECIAL SERVICE TO SCHOOLS

Mr. Charles Thornburg, left, is honored by Mr. H. E. Baker and Mr. William Lueder for dedicated service as a school board member.



HOPEFUL MISS

In search of the Junior Miss Crown, senior Tracy Heroux competes in the evening gown competition.



DRIVING FORCE

Driving towards the outside is Nancy Xanders during the varsity win against Kouts.



SPEECHI SPEECHI

College Prep English curriculum requires several speech exercises. Tracy Heroux takes her turn at the podium.

FLASH!

Ernie Heiser almost bears it all for the senior cause on Halloween Day.



In the end

THEY MADE THEIR MARK

Then it was time for each to go his own way. High school ended for this elite group.

Think back to the final days of junior high just before the eighth grade dinner. Mrs. Geck often reminded her classes that soon they would divide themselves into small groups. For the most part, these groups would stay together all through high school.

Before they knew it, they were seniors. Realizing this could be the last time some of these people would ever see each other, the class became a unit again. The groups united and individuals put forth a final effort to make their mark in high school history.

And the class of '84 definitely made their mark at Hanover. For three years, this class was overshadowed by the Class of '83. But

the light broke through as the seniors began their trek to their spot on the Spirit Jug by winning the All-School Volleyball Game. The battle throughout Spirit Week was close, the seniors came out on top.

Five seniors of the boys varsity basketball gave all they had to lead the team to a PCC Championship and one of Hanover's most successful seasons.

The Class of '84 made it all work in the end. The clock ticked down to its final few seconds, and it was over. Four years of high school that went so quickly but never seemed like they would end, are over. The job complete, they went their own ways knowing that a major part of their lives is over.

**TOBBI ERIN ALVEY**

Physical Fitness Award 9;
 Cheerleading 9-12; Cheerblock 9-12; National Honor Society 11, 12;
 French Club 10; Thespians 9, 10;
 Speech Team 10, 11, 12.

CAROL ANN BECKER

Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12;
 Varsity Club 9-12; Volleyball Manager 10; Physical Fitness Award 9; Pep Band 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11.

CINDY LOU BEVINS

Physical Fitness Award 9;
 Cheerblock 10, 12.

**TIMOTHY JAMES BEVINS**

Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 12;
 Cross Country 10, 11; Golf 9-12;
 Varsity Club 9-12; Physical Fitness Award 9; Yearbook 11; Quill and Scroll 12.

THOMAS BIBER

Basketball 9; Baseball 9, 11, 12;
 Volleyball 9-12; Golf 10; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 9; Student Council 9; Newspaper 9, 10; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Ski and Outdoor Club 9, 10; Boys State 11.

ROBERT C. BOCOCK

Cross Country 9; Physical Fitness Award 9; Cheerblock 9, 10; Pep Band 9-12; Perfect Attendance 10.

**TERESA LYNN BOWER**

Track 10, 11; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Newspaper 12; Powder Puff 11; Honor Roll 9, 11.

LISA MARIE BOYER

Basketball 9; Volleyball 9; Tennis 10; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 9; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Basketball Manager 10, 11, 12; Track Manager 10, 11, 12; Cross Country Manager 11.

JERRY LEE BREWER**CURTIS A. BROWN****RALPH A. BROWN**

Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9; Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 9-12; Physical Fitness Award 10; Basketball MVP 11.

PEGGY ANN CARRASCO

Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Cheerleading 11, 12; Cheerblock 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Girls State 10; "Outstanding Typist Award" 9, 10; "Outstanding Shorthand Award" 10, 11; "Best Secretary Award" 11; "Who's Who Among American High School Students" 12.

Hard work pays off

"It was nerve-racking to the very end." That's the way most of the Junior Miss contestants described the Junior Miss program. Dedication and long early morning practices made it all come together.

Although the Junior Miss winner, Mia Johnson, was not favored to win, she did. Mia was the winner of the

Poise and Appearance and she also won the Physical Fitness award. Cindy Troy placed second to Mia and won "The Spirit of Junior Miss." Nancy Stacyk was third runner-up. "We all worked together through the rough spots," was the way Mary Willy described the group effort that was required for Junior Miss. Other Junior Miss contestants were Emily Benton, Jenny Goff, Lisa Jonason, Debbie Devine, Teresa Bower, Debbie Gruenhagen, Troy Heroux, Drogo

Projovic, Lisa Boyer, and Debbie Eperson of Crown Point.

"We all felt we were all winners," Debbie Devine said. "Early morning practices were a real pain, but everyone still got along, the Joycees were a great help. They made it real fun," Lisa Boyer added.

Mia Johnson earned the privilege to compete for the Indiana Junior Miss title in Frankfort with all other pageant winners from Indiana.

SPECIAL APPEARANCES

Mia is showing her poise. Mia was named the winner of the Poise and Appearance Award.



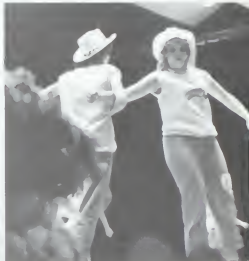
WIZ KID

Lisa Boyer, performing a song from the musical,

"The Wiz" shows her talent in the Junior Miss pageant.

**SWINGING AROUND**

Cindy Troy and Nancy Stecyk swing during the Physical Fitness segment of Junior Miss.

**POISED AND READY**

Lise Jonason walks to show her Poise and Appearance during the Junior Miss Pageant.

PHYSICALLY FIT

Among their many talents Junior Miss participants performed "The Kick" part of the physical fitness routine.

KRISTINA LYNN CODY

Volleyball 9; Physical Fitness Award 9; Student Council 10, 11; Class Officer 11; Art Achievement Award 11; Advanced Art Award 11; Powder Puff 11.

MARK A. COX

Track 9, Class Officer 11, 12; Boys State 11; Honor Roll 9-12; Biology One and Two Awards 10.

CRYSTAL ANN DEINEMA

Cheerblock 10, 12; Swing Choir 9; Spanish Club 11, 12.

**DEBORAH ANN DEVINE**

Basketball 9, 10; Track 9; Volleyball Manager 10; Physical Fitness Award 9; Cheerleading 9; Pep Band 9, 10; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Class Officer 12; Newspaper 9; Honor Roll 9-12; Marching Band 9, 10.

DARYL A. DUST

Yearbook 11, 12.

GRANT E. EASTLING, JR.

Wrestling 9, 10; Cross Country 9; Physical Fitness Award 9; Pep Band 9-12; "Most Improved Band Member Award" 9, 10.

**BETSY FADDA
LISA FOUST**

Physical Fitness Award 9; Honor Roll 9.

JOSEPH JON FRITTS

Track 10, 11; Physical Fitness Award 9; Cheerblock 9; Student Council 10.

**VIRGINIA LYNN GOFF**

Mat Maid 11; Physical Fitness Award 9; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Powder Puff 11.

KATHRYN LAINA GOLD

Track 9, 10; Volleyball 9; Varsity Club 9-12; Track Manager 10; All-Conference Athlete 9; Physical Fitness Award 9; Cheerblock 9, 12.

ALLEN N. GOLDSMITH

Wrestling 9, 10; Pep Band 12.



**MERVIN GRIFFITH**

Cheerblock 9, 10; Swing Choir 9; Chess Club 9, 10, 11.

TIM BRIAN GRIESMER

Basketball 9, 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, Golf 10; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 9; Pep Band 9.

DEBRA GRUENHAGEN

Track 9, 11, 12; Volleyball 9; Physical Fitness Award 9; Pom Pon Corps 10, 11, 12; Cheerblock 9-12; Junior Miss Contest 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 11; Prom Committee.

**JEFFREY WAYNE HAHN**

Wrestling 9; Boys State Alternate 11.

DAVID K. HARKABUS

Track 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9, Pom Pon Corps 9, 10.

ERNEST THOMAS HEISER

Wrestling 9, 10; Cheerblock 11; Student Council 11; Spanish Club 9-12; Thespians 9.

**DEAN ALLEN HENSON****TRACY JOI HEROUX**

Swing Choir 9, 10; Junior Miss Contestant 12; French Club 11.

MICHAEL LEE HUGHBANKS

Chess Club 9, 10.

**TODD JENKINS**

Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 10; Volleyball MVP 12.

LISA JONASON

Track 11; Mat Maid 10, 11; Physical Fitness Award 9; Pom Pon Corps 9-12; Homecoming Court 10; Junior Miss Contestant 12; Powder Puff 11; Perfect Attendance 10.

JENNIFER SUE JOHNSON

Volleyball 9, 10; Physical Fitness Award 10; Powder Puff 11.

Seniors

ON THE MOVE

Four years have passed since the members of the Class of '84 first experienced high school. At that time high school seemed rough, but as time passed it became easier and soon became a blur.

Teachers had to put up with dogs eating homework, little brothers using it for paper-wads, or having it accidentally flushed down the toilet. Students never seem to learn to be more creative, even as experienced seniors.

Then the day everyone hopes to live to see rolls around, and another class finishes the rotation by graduating as another class comes in as Freshmen.



SIT AND LISTEN

Eugene Griffith, Dave Harkabus and Larry Stenger sit and listen to speeches given by the Valedictorian and Salutatorian.

VICTORIOUS TEAM

Tim Kubiak helped the seniors win the All-School Volleyball game

IT'S A HIT!

Rodney Pruski hit the ball thrown by a Westville pitcher in a game that ended in a 2-2 tie.





COOL DOWN

Stopping to cool down between dances is Jerry Wilkening getting something to drink.

DISTANT EFFORT

Todd Jenkins puts his total effort into the long jump to help the inexperienced track team's effort.



MIA JOHNSON

Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Track 10;
Track Manager 9; Physical Fitness
Award 9; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11;
Cheerblock 9-12; Junior Miss
Contestant 12; Student Council 12;
Class Officer 11, 12.

SUSAN JENNIFER JUNG

National Junior Honor Society 9;
National Honor Society 10, 11, 12.

GIDGET KEISER**MARK KONYK
TIMOTHY S. KUBIAK**

Basketball 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 10,
11; Physical Fitness Award 9.

LENNY S. LACZKOWSKI

Basketball 9; Track 9, 11, 12;
Cross Country 9; Physical Fitness
Award 9, 10.

**BRIAN DAVID MAGNANT**

Basketball 9-12; Track 10, 11, 12;
Volleyball 12; Varsity Club 11, 12;
National Honor Society 11, 12;
Yearbook 12; Boys State 11; Army
Athletic/Academic Award 11; "I
Dare You Award" 11.

DANA JOYCE MARTIN

Pom Pon Corps 10, 11, 12;
Cheerblock 10, 11, 12; Pom Pon
Award for "Best Smile Award" 11.

KENNETH MILLS**SHANNON ELAINE MONIX**

Track 9-12; Volleyball 11; Varsity
Club 9-12; Physical Fitness Award
9; Cheerleading 11, 12; Cheerblock
11, 12; Class Officer 9, 10; National
Honor Society 11, 12; Girls State
Alternate 11; "I Dare You Award"
11; "Outstanding Sophomore" 10;
Perfect Attendance 9-12.

VALERIE LYNN NEAVES

Physical Fitness Award 9; Pom Pon
Corps 12; Swing Choir 11, 12.

MIKE JOSEPH O'MASTA



**MICHELLE YVETTE
PANOZZO**

Pom Pom Corps 9, 10.

**GREG PARKER
ED PAUL**



**LORRAINE YVETTE
PEARSON**

Physical Fitness Award 9; Pom Pom Corps 9-12; Cheerblock 9-12; Swing Choir 9-12; Student Council 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Thespians 11, 12; Powder Puff 11.

**GINGER JACQUELINE
PFLAUM**

Volleyball 9; Physical Fitness Award 9; Class Officer 10; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Girls State 11; Calumet College Book Award 11; National Junior Society 9; "Outstanding Social Studies Student;" "English Skills Award;" "Algebra Two Award;" "Computer Science Achievement Award."

HERMAN D. PIGG

Physical Fitness Award 9; Pep Band 9-12.



NANCY JEAN POTTS

French Club 10; Thespians 9-12; Speech Team 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10.

DRAGA PROJOVIC

Junior Miss Contestant 12; Class Officer 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; Powder Puff 11.

BRIAN JAMES SHARP

Basketball 9-12; Track 9; Volleyball 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award 9



DORIS SIEVERS

Track 12; Physical Fitness Award 10; Swing Choir 10; Powder Puff 11; Choir 11.

TIM VOHN SIMS

Track 9, 10; Spanish Club 10; Cheerblock 12.

MONICA R. SISNEY

Cheerleading 9; Homecoming Court 9; Swing Choir 9; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Powder Puff 11.

FINAL WALK

Jerry Brewer escorts Teresa Bower to the front of the gym shortly before receiving their diplomas.



I MADE IT

Mr. Fetty congratulates Dave Harkabus while he gives him his diploma.



JUST A LITTLE LONGER

Larry Stenger, Jerry Brewer, Tim Griesmer, Daryl Dust and Tom Bieber listen to speeches given by the valedictorian and salutatorian.

GRADUATION SPEECH

Salutatorian, Mary Willy, gives her speech to her fellow classmates and their friends and relatives at the graduation ceremony.



GRADUATION MEANS MORE THAN AN END, IT MEANS . . .

Big Changes

Graduation was probably the last time the seniors would be gathered in one large group until a reunion. The ceremony was an end point, the goal that everyone shot for.

Guidance counselors totaled the scores of everyone's school records and came up with all kinds of figures used to rank each student. Ginger

Pflaum was named Valedictorian and Mary Willy was named Salutatorian. At commencement these two individuals gave speeches summing up the school years spent together by the class and saying good-bye once again, and Lori Walls led the tassel ceremony.

With graduation over, it was time

for big changes. For some, those changes would be a job or college, and for others it would just be sleeping late once again. Wherever the change may be, it would be made with the satisfaction of knowing something of great importance was successfully completed.

FINAL PERFORMANCE

Sue Staskuk, Valerie Neaves and Lori Pearson sing for their final performance.



I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE . . .

Dabbie Devine leads those at commencement in the Pledge of Allegiance.

NOT PICTURED:

EMILY JEAN DENTON
ROBBYN EILEEN EARL
MELISSA RENEE ENGLAND
BILL HAMMONS
BARRY ALAN HASSE
PAUL DONALD HOECKELBERG
TRACEY ANN LAPOTA

RUTH ANN MARTIN
PATRICK E. NEAL
SANDRA ANN NUCCIO
ANDREA LEE PENNINGTON
RODNEY DONALD PRUSKI
JEFFERY ALLEN SCHMAL
SANDRA LEE SHANNON

SUE THERESE STASIUK

Physical Fitness Award 10; Pom
Pon Corps 12; Cheerblock 12;
Swing Choir 9-12; Student Council
12; Thespians 9-12; Powder Puff
11.



NANCY ANN STECYK

Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Varsity Club
11, 12; Pep Band 9-12; Junior Miss
Contestant 12; Class Officer 9, 10;
National Honor Society 11, 12;
Perfect Attendance 10, 11.

LARRY STENGER

Baseball 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 9, 10,
11; Cheerblock 9, 10.

DAVID A. STEVENS



JOSEPH ROBERT STORMS

Basketball 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9;
Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club
10, 11, 12; Physical Fitness Award
9; Mental Attitude Winner 10.

LORIANN SUAREZ

Track 10; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12;
Varsity Club 12; Cheerleading 11,
12; Cheerblock 9-12; Student
Council 11, 12; Class Officer 12.

TIMOTHY SEAN SULLIVAN

Baseball 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Cross
Country 9, 10; Varsity Club 9, 10,
11; Physical Fitness Award 9;
Spanish Club 9, 10.



WANT TO DANCE?

Dave Watt leaves his seat to dance during prom
at the Hindquarler in Lowell.



**KAREN GWEN THORN**

Volleyball 9; Cheerblock 9, 10, 11; Yearbook 11, 12; Owl and Scroll 12; Maranatha Club 9; "Rising Star Award" 10.

CYNTHIA ELIZABETH TROY

Basketball 10; Track 9; Volleyball 9, 10, 11; Varsity Club 11; Physical Fitness Award 9; Cheerleading 9, 10; Cheerblock 11; Junior Miss Contestant 12; National Honor Society 9; Thespians 9, 10; Drama "Rookie of the Year" 9.

JOSEPH JOHN URBANSKI

Cheerblock 9, 10, 11; Swing Chorus 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10, 11.

**HAROLD VAN HOOK****NANCY RENEE WACHTER**

Powder Puff 11.

LORI ANN WALLS

Varsity Club 11, 12; Baseball Manager 11, 12; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Cheerblock 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 11; Homecoming Queen 12; Class Officer 10, 12; French Club 10, 11; Volleyball Manager 11; Perfect Attendance 10, 12.

**DAVID GORDON WATT**

Baseball 9, 10, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Newspaper 12.

GENE WELTER

Baseball 11, 12; Tennis 11; Varsity Club 11; "Most Improved" for Tennis 11.

LARRY D. WERTZBERGER

Wrestling 12.

**GERALD KENNETH WILKENING**

Wrestling 9, 10; Physical Fitness Award 9; Perfect Attendance 9, 10.

MARY MARGARET WILLY

Junior Miss Contestant 12; Student Council 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Girls State 11; Perfect Attendance 9, 10; Powder Puff 11.

NANCY LYNN XANDERS

Basketball 9-12; Track 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Club 11, 12; All-Conference Athlete in Volleyball 12; Pep Band 9, 12; French Club 10, 11; Freethrow Percentage Award for Basketball 11; Defense Award for Volleyball 12.



DANCIN'

Tom Urbanec and Paul Steuer enjoy "Joker's" music at the Homecoming dance.

HOME EC HUNT

Checking ingredients and directions, Darla Simmons reviews her recipe.



OFFICE WORK

In her 50s outfit, Melinda Bowie pauses during her Office Practice class.



THE JUNIORS FOUGHT HARD BUT FINISHED

One try short

Juniors continued their trend of getting better with every try. That didn't always mean they were the best, however. It simply meant they were still improving.

In the first annual Student Volleyball Game in October, the juniors pushed to the championship game only to lose the match in a thrilling overtime finish. Later,

they discovered that the game counted in the point-totals for Spirit Week, and found themselves behind the seniors as Spirit Week began in December.

The class came out in full fashion during Dress-Up Days, but again, forced no better than second. Still, their finish was an improvement over their point totals as

sophomores.

"Juniors have gone through some hard times, but in the end, we'll be on top," said Lori Krut.

In spite of those hard times, the Class of '85 sent a message to the others. They would be on top next year because they would be one try better than everyone else.



Donno Aldridge
Patty Artis
Tim Borker
Bab Beck
Kathy Board



Melinda Bowie
Charlene Brawn
Darla Brawn
Mike Caldwell
Chris Centracchia



Scott Chandler
Sue Cooley
Christine Cummins
Scott Deruntz
Angie DeVana



SPIRIT "SAVERS"

Joy Newberry and Scott Deruntz represented the junior class in the Lifesaver pass.

JUNIOR STATISTICS

President: Melissa Staples
Vice President: Jill Haddon
Treasurer: Becky Monas
Secretary: Jodie Uran
Class sponsor: Mrs. Millie Postma

Total Class enrollment: 91
Fund Raisers: Candy sale in 1982-83 school year. Sold cheese and sausage in 1984-85 school year. Planned activities for proms. Class Funds: \$1500



CUTTING

Jon Pasierb carefully cuts out a hall decoration.

Tim Dines
Danna Davichi
Robert Drinski
Rodney Endris
Gregory Ernest

Kerry Farney
Albert Fink
Sandi Fitch
Raymond Fleming
Larry Glidewell

James Gansiarowski
Anita Gordon
Jill Haddon
Brian Henson
Cathy Hoeckelberg



CLASS OFFICERS

Front: Jodie Uran, Becky Monas. Back: Jill Haddon, Class Sponsor, Mrs. Postma. (Not Pictured): Melissa Staples.





Gene Huffer
Christine Huseman
Cathi Hutzler
James Hutzler
Ron Imboden



Lori Jarchow
Beth Jeffery
Lynda Kretz
Tom Kretz
Lori Kruit



Debbie Kubiak
Kathy Lavelle
Cheryl Litchfield
John Maruska
James McGregor



Chanin McMIndes
Paul Metcalf
Allen Meyer
Michael Milanowski
Phillip Mitchell



Beth Malden
Becky Monos
Theresa Monroe
Joy Newberry
Carolyn O'Bryant



Denene O'Connell
Joe Parat
Jon Pasierb
George Pearson
Ricky Phillips



Krista Prater
Dana Projovic
Arles Ragan
Lydia Rivera
Tony Sain

NOT PICTURED
David Seaton
Tracy Varichak

HALLOWEEN SWITCH

During Halloween Day, Bob Beck and Beth Jeffery dressed as opposites.



Isa Sabuh
Patrick Sawaska
Jack Schuring
Duane Schwartzkaff
Julie Scott



Shawn Sheehy
Patricia Sikma
Darla Simmans
Tracy Simoneau
Ran Skinner



Amy Smith
Gary Smith
Melissa Staples
Paul Steuer
Jeff Stevens



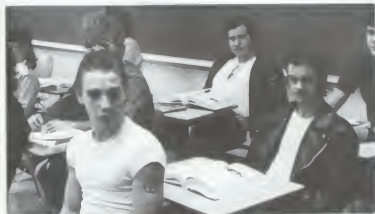
Russell Srolarz
Christopher Summers
Lisa Terral
Paul Tharnsberry
Jodie Ulan



LIVING HISTORY

Juniors in Mr. Greg Whitacre's first hour U.S. History class relive the 50s during

Spirit Week. In front is Phil Mitchell and Arles Ragon. In back is Paul Thomsberry.



FINISHED PRODUCT

Ron Sykora puts the finishing touches on his coat rack project for Woods.



Tam Urbanec



Steve Vanca



Ricky Ward



Richard Willy



Leslie Ann Wilson



Robert Winland



Chris Wittgren

Only a sophomore

JUST ANOTHER YEAR OF HIGH SCHOOL



JOIN THE CIRCUS

Brian Asche shows he can do more with film than expose it, and at the same time get some rest and recreation while most others sit in class.



SANTA'S EVERYWHERE

Christmas Day during Spirit Week attracted Santas from all over. Tom Wilkening is one of the many examples.

120 SOPHOMORES

"Only o sophomore." That was whot many sophomores heard from the "elder" juniors and seniors.

Somehow, sophomores seemed to mix with the crowd. They were not really considered as anything special to most. It was like being in the middle in o family; the oldest getting the responsibility, the youngest getting spoiled, and the ones in the middle getting the bare necessities.

So why be o sophomore?

Maybe because everyone who posses through high school must be o sophomore o one time or onother. But whot did o sophomore hove to look forward to besides two more years of

high school?

A lot," according to sophomore class sponsor, Mr. Gory Young. "Sophomores hove the greatest opportunity for learning," he stored. They get many exomples from upper classmen, and they set their ways for the rest of high school by those exomples, he added.

Mr. Young took the job of class sponsor because Mr. Don Mercolf, former class sponsor, transferred to another school, and because, "I like the kids in the class o lot," he said.

"I think this sophomore class hoves the potential to be one of the best classes to pass through Honover Central," he noted.



ON THE SIDELINES

Class supporters like Kim Pruski watching and cheering her classmates in their events are a big help to those in the Spirit Events.



Newel Anderson
Brian Asche
Brian Boacke
Sean Barney
Down Bartolac



Brenda Bernhard
Karen Bilbruck
Scott Boack
Sherrece Boston
Brian Bradley



Jack Brys
Pam Burkhardt
Cassie Costen
Judy Cassaday
David Caburger



Jennifer Cochran
Anita Coffman
Jahn Cole
David Corey
Barbara Corbett



Lisa Cax
Kevin Crowley
Kelly Crowley
Daniel Cuevas
Rob Dayberry



Colleen Davis
Paul DeYaung
Jennifer Dickerson
Billy Diehl
Jim Dines



Cheryl Drinski
David Earl
Jeff Earl
Ricky Eland
Sheri Eland

SOPHOMORE STATISTICS

President: Rodger Stricklin

Vice President: Barb Corbett

Treasurer: Vince Shuring

Secretary: Cassie Casten

Class Sponsor: Mr. Gary E. Young

Total class enrollment: 117

Fund Raisers: Condy sale

in 1983-84 school year.

Cheese and sausage sale

planned for 1984-85

school year.

Class Funds: \$1400

PIG-OUT

John Foreman and Brett Sullivan take time at the end of class to eat their creations.



Patricia Ernest

Buddy Fitchie

John Foreman

Joyna Foust

Tim Freeman



Cindy Grah

Mike Griffith

Cheryl Guhl

Skip Harmon

Theresa Hondley



Lori Heldt

Roby Henn

Steven Jansma

Victorio Jung

Will Koehler



Delbert Kralek

Ed Kriga

Robert Kubiak

Jeff Kubiak

Karen Laczowski



WARMING-UP

Tim Freeman warms-up with a teammate shortly before a junior varsity volleyball game.



HANDS-OFF

The hands-off policy was the last thing in the minds of sophomores Cindy Grah, Dave Petros and Cheryl Sawyer as they stroll through the halls during lunch.



Hugh Lockhart
Dolores Loudermilk
Krysto Lytle
Dovid Martin
Mork Moyer

Charlie McMillion
Mickey McMinder
Cindy Monix
Corl Moore
Debbie Morris

Cheryl Muehlman
Donielle Nolan
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NOT PICTURED
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ALL THAT HOT AIR

Todd Wilkening puts his hot air towards the sophomore cause in the balloon race.

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POWER PLAY

John Wilkes serves for the freshmen team in the all-school volleyball game. The freshmen lost to the sophomore class, two games to none.



CLASS ACTION

Mike Holobawski is chased by Todd Fulk while playing a football game during second period physical education class.

Getting started

FRESHMEN CANNOT BE BAFFLED

The first year of high school can be the toughest, but the freshmen proved that any obstacle could be overcome.

By showing spirit and determination, the freshman class set their peers.

Since class selection was small, few freshmen had a choice of classes or teachers.

There were many requirements for freshmen, such as math, English and physical education, but this class didn't have it so bad. In the 1984-85 school year freshmen will

have even more requirements. It will also take more credits to graduate.

Even though it was their first year, the freshmen didn't waste any time getting started. The freshmen raised approximately \$270 in the car wash for the class fund. The freshmen also made up about half of the boys varsity track team. Four of them lettered, including Bob Briggs, Ted Jenkins, Brett Sullivan, and Mike Holobawski.



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Ellie Brackman
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Dennis Cakenaur
Peggie Corbett
Michael Cuevas



CUT-UPS

This cray fish became a victim of Lynnette Ur-

banski, Ginny Foreman, Mike Brady and Juanita Fitch in Biology 1.

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McElmurry
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CHEER UP

Julie Bakker, Diane Guba, and Pattie Schuring,
perform one of their many floor cheers at a
freshman basketball game.



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"STOMP 'EM DEAD"

During spirit week, "Stomp Em" was just one of the hall posters during spirit week.

INVESTIGATING

Freshmen Jeff Walls and Ed Kubiak look for appendages on a crayfish during biology.



NOT PICTURED

Melissa Centracchio
Donald LaTulip
Ken Sennart
Julie Bakker



SURE SHOT

John Wilkes adds a freethrow to help gain an early lead against a tough Wheeler team.

HELP ON THE WAY

Newspaper staff member Mike Holobawski waits for assistance on the computers.





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Seven times over

Five teachers joined the Hanover faculty, including one who returned. Mr. Terry Strawbridge, Mr. Royce McDougall, Mrs. Jean Kirk, and Mr. Louis Greer, all experienced teachers, continued their careers here. Mr. Robert Kral returned after a one-year layoff.

On the bus driving routes, Mrs. Shelley Faber replaced Mrs. Etta Marlowe on bus number five.

The school board kept one change in the family as Mrs. Lillian Thornburg took her husband, Charles, place when he was elected as a Cedar Lake town trustee. In the May 8 election, Mrs. Pat Kacor unseated Mr. H. E. Baker, to begin her four-year term.



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THE COMING OF SPRING ALSO BRINGS MANY
RESTLESS STUDENTS AND THE . . .

Countdown begins

After Easter came the annual school year countdown. For the seniors, the restlessness grew faster, but the many school sponsored activities kept a few of the students occupied. The spring musical, "My Fair Lady," took weeks of practice. Mr. Young's illness caused a delay, making room for more weeks of practice. "Spring Spectacular" kept students in swing chair busy for their performance in mid-May and Mr. Young had his famous senior projects for students in his College Prep English class.

Even with these activities, students still dreamed about the coming of summer and the end of school. When it comes down to it, can we blame them?



LUNCH TIME JAMS

Enjoying a little relaxing music during his lunch break is junior, Alan Meyers.

COCKNEY QUARTET

Singing in the Cockney Quartet in the spring musical "My Fair Lady" are Scott Johnson, Jack Schuring, Scott Deruniz, and Scott Campbell.



CHATTING TRIO

Having their daily discussion during lunch is Chris Huseman, Sandy Fitch, and Dana Projovic.



DANCING SALESMAN

Vince Schuring sells tickets to the spring musical to Becky Monos during lunch. Vince played the part of a Cockney dancer in the play "My Fair Lady."

THREE BUSCARS

Eric Pearson, junior, goes through his routine as a Buscar as his two partners, Cheryl Swieki and Michelle Swieki finish their part of the routine.

THE GRAND . . .

Finale

It has finally come, the week that all students have been waiting for all year. The last week of school.

It's not really the way you spend the summer that counts. It's just the fact that summer is here and you can spend three blissful months of not having to see the school until next fall. That's what makes summer summer.

Summer is also a time to remember the last school year. The things that you did and didn't do. It also helps you to see that we really are getting "Better with Every Try!"

THE POINT IS . . .

Lisa Jonason, senior, and Cheryl Guhl, sophomore, rise to the occasion of making a point to their dates.

RISE ABOVE

Shooting from the lane, Bob Kubiak rises above his opponent to bring two points toward a Wildcat victory during the PCC tourney.



THE MEAL

Eating the meal provided for the prom goers is Sue Jung and date Mia Johnson. Both are seniors.

COLD NIGHT

Junior, Hugh Lockhart gives date Nancy Xanders his tux jacket when the air got a bit chilly.



the 1990s, the number of people with a mental health problem has increased by 50% (Mental Health Foundation 1999). The prevalence of mental health problems has increased in the general population, and the incidence of mental health problems has increased in the prison population.

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the mental health needs of prisoners. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners. The Department of Health (1999) has also published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners.

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